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## Voters reject sales tax hike, eliminate BCD

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite Friday night's snowfall, Lubbock voters turned out in large numbers Saturday to reject a proposed sales tax hike to be used for economic development and approved the deletion of the Board of City Development from the city charter.

Proponents of the sales tax increase said the half-cent increase was necessary to attract industry to Lubbock and to bring in new jobs.

"It is very crucial that our city does its very best to keep up with the competition and continue to work to develop the local economy," said David Alderson of LUBBOCKPAC, an organization supporting the economic development plan.

Opponents of the tax increase said the best way to attract jobs is through lower taxes and the efforts of individual citizens, not through more government spending and bureaucracy.

"Even the liberals in Washington, D.C., are reluctantly admitting that the best way to stimulate economic growth is to cut taxes," said Mikel Ward, chairwoman of South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers' Action Network, the main group opposing the tax raise.

Ward also expressed disapproval over the way in which voters were bypassed in the decision-making process.

"Because there was no public input of any kind before it was presented... we don't think they have come up with the most creative ideas," she said.

In addition to the proposed raise in sales tax, the plan also called for a reduction in property taxes of seven cents per hundred dollar valuation.

Of the \$8 million in revenue, the measure was to have raised:

- \$2 million to cover the shortfall created by the property tax reduction
- \$800,000 to \$900,000 was to provide for a technical training center
- \$450,000 would have been allocated for an industrial research park
- \$425,000 was to be used for incentives in attracting state and federal facilities
- \$400,000 would have been used to market Lubbock.

"If they don't want to spend more money for economic development, then so be it," said Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn, who favored the plan. "But I think it's going to put Lubbock at a very definite disadvantage."

Ward said, "In the future they (city of Lubbock) are going to be listening to the taxpayer a lot more and getting input before tax dollars are committed."

Proposition 1, the sales tax raise, was defeated by 13,997 to 10,322 votes. Proposition 2, the abolition of the Board of City Development, was passed by 20,107 to 3,908 votes.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

### Gun-toting Frosty

Cristy Watkins, left, a senior management information systems major from Tyler, Lonetta Goodwin, a sophomore music education major from Dalhart and Meredith Cummings, a sopho-

more family studies major from Gatesville, put the final touches on a snowman in front of Stangel Hall Saturday.

## Faculty Senate undecided on SWT's funding resolution

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate voted Wednesday during its first meeting of the year to neither support nor reject a recommendation that the Texas Legislature change its method of funding higher education institutions.

The senate received a resolution from Southwest Texas State University's Faculty Senate which calls for a re-evaluation of the formula funding system used by the state to allocate funds for state colleges and universities.

However, the funding system is being reviewed, said Paul Goebel, Tech Faculty Senate president.

The Southwest Texas State resolution stated a concern that the current formula system "undervalues and under supports" the undergraduate level in order to enhance the doctoral level.

"The attack right now is that doctoral programs are being enhanced at the expense of undergraduate pro-

grams," said Tech President Robert Lawless. "The reality is that they are all under funded."

According to a newsletter from the Council of Public University Presidents and Chancellors, Texas A&M President Bill Mobley said the continual under funding of higher education is a problem, not the method in which money is allocated within the institutions.

Goebel said, "Supporting Southwest Texas State's resolution, in the short-run, is harmful to us because we are a doctoral-granting institution."

Southwest Texas State is proposing a reduction in doctoral-level funding, but because 95 percent of the university's semester hours are taught at the undergraduate level, the reduction would not affect Southwest Texas State, Lawless said.

Tech teaches 88 percent of its semester hours at the undergraduate level, he said.

Approximately 87 percent of the

## Budget woes to continue, Lawless says

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In light of a possible 5.5 to 6 percent budget cut for the second year of the biennium, Texas Tech President Robert Lawless urged the faculty senate Wednesday to publicize the value of higher education.

"We will have to look forward to what we can all collectively do to change our situation," he said. "We need to talk about the importance of higher education and what it means so that it eventually gets to the Legislature."

Lawless said the Texas Legislature does not have an accurate idea of the higher education teaching load.

"They think faculty members make \$40,000 to work 12 hours a week. They just don't understand that it's more like a 50-, 60- and 70-hour work week," he said.

semester hours in Texas are taught at the undergraduate level.

Goebel said the Faculty Senate has taken a neutral stance in the matter in order to prevent alienating Tech from other institutions.

In other business, Donald Haragan,

"Somehow we have to change that concept," Lawless said. "It is the job of all of us to disseminate what the workload is."

Lawless said he does not see any relief in this decade for higher education funding problems. He noted that 64 percent of all public higher education institutions received budget cuts for fiscal year 1991-92.

"Times are pretty tough in public higher education all around the country. But we, as citizens, are part of the problem," he said.

Lawless said the public showed where its support lays when it passed proposals, such as the proposal to issue \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for building 25,000 prison beds.

In an earlier speech, Lawless stated that if the bonds are issued all at once, it will cost \$105 million over a 20-year period to retire the bonds because of the interest.

Tech vice-president and provost, proposed a recommendation that Tech become a smoke-free environment.

If accepted as proposed, the policy will include all academic, administrative and athletic buildings. It will exclude the residence halls only because

## 'Sore'ing prices

### Market economy backfires on Yeltsin

by JOHN IAMS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Demonstrators angered by soaring prices staged more rallies in Russia and Uzbekistan on Sunday, and news media said two other former Soviet republics reined in economic reforms to head off unrest.

Thousands of university students marched peacefully through Tashkent, the Uzbek capital, to protest the police shooting of fellow students during a rampage Thursday against soaring prices, news reports said.

In St. Petersburg, supporters of Communist groups protested the lifting of price controls in Russia that has sent the cost of consumer goods spiraling under President Boris Yeltsin's efforts to create a market-driven economy.

Tensions are rising less than three weeks after Yeltsin lunged away from the centrally planned economy of communism by lifting price controls for many goods and raising state-set costs of necessities.

Other republics in the new Commonwealth of Independent States also raised prices to avoid having Russians flood into their territories to buy cheaper goods.

The government of Belarus plans to raise some state-regulated food prices Monday, the independent news agency Interfax said Sunday. Bread and dairy prices will triple and vegetable and fruit will be five times more costly.

However, news reports said Sunday that Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan had decided to hold down or roll back prices in an effort to prevent unrest over economic changes.

Turkmenistan's president,

Saparmurad Niyazov, issued a decree Sunday barring price rises above wage increases for some goods, the Russian Information Agency said. The decree affects basic products, bread, fish, non-alcoholic beverages and children's goods.

In Azerbaijan, President Ayaz Mutalibov ordered a 30 percent reduction in the price of bread Saturday, the agency reported. It said lost revenue would be compensated by higher prices for vodka and other commodities in high demand.

Yeltsin has ordered similar cuts for necessities in some Russian cities and charged that black marketeers, bureaucrats and ex-Communists are using his reforms to gouge consumers.

The unrest in Tashkent continued for a fourth day with about 3,000 students from the city's Agriculture College marching to the city center before being turned back by police, Interfax said. The unarmed students returned to their campus for a protest rally, and no clashes or injuries were reported, it said.

The demonstrators claim six students died and at least 30 were injured when police opened fire Thursday to disperse a violent protest against skyrocketing prices. The government later said "several" students died, and local media confirmed at least two deaths.

The rampage was the first violent reaction to the economic restructuring by former Soviet republics. Students enraged by soaring prices and empty bread shops smashed store windows and battled with police, who responded with gunfire, news reports said.

The students, in addition to protesting price increases, are demanding the resignation of Uzbek President Islam Karimov.

## Gardski's, Orlando's robberies may be related, police say

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two unidentified males robbed workers at two Lubbock restaurants at gunpoint last week, and Lubbock police officers believe that the two crimes may be connected.

Orlando's restaurant located on 4th Street and Gardski's Loft located on Broadway, were the targets of the robberies.

Detective Doug Sutton from LPD's detective division said that there is a possible lead on one of the suspects in the robbery of the Orlando's restaurant. Sutton said he believes there is a connection between the two crimes.

"The punishment for the criminals will be based upon their prior criminal history and background," Sutton said. "This is an aggravated robbery, and will be considered a first degree felony. The two men could face 20 or more years in a state penitentiary. Right now all we can do is try to make an arrest on this one possible suspect and attempt to do some follow-up from there."

On Jan. 13, two black males entered Gardski's Loft asking for change for a one dollar bill.

According to police reports the first suspect pointed a .38-caliber pistol at the cashier's face and demanded all of the money in a

pouch she was carrying.

The cashier threw the bag at him and the two suspects ran out of the restaurant. They were last seen leaving the scene in a light blue hatchback headed west on Avenue U. No injuries were reported.

On Jan. 14, two black males entered Orlando's restaurant and asked for change for a five dollar bill from a waitress. She passed the change on to the cashier, and when the register was opened, the second suspect pointed a pistol at her and demanded all of the money in the register.

The money was taken, and as the suspects left, they ordered all of the customers and

employees onto the floor. According to police reports, the suspects were last seen running south from the restaurant.

Managers of both restaurants said they are not sure of the exact amount of money stolen, and LPD detectives are unable to release the amount.

Chris Fishkin, manager of Gardski's, said that the robbery has not hurt business and that everything resumed normally after the incident occurred. He said he is not sure if there is a connection between the two robberies, and said that as long as he has managed the restaurant, the robbery was the first he has encountered.

### Good Morning!

#### News

A ceremony honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will be held today in the home economics building, room 169. The keynote speaker will be Gary L. Bledsoe, Texas assistant attorney general.

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#### Features

Do you wonder what The University Daily's features section will be like in the post-Kirk Baird-Parks era? Just ask the new features editor Joel Burns.

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#### Sports

Fueled by Will Flemons and Lamont Dale, who scored 25 and 23 points, respectively, the Texas Tech men's basketball team stormed by the No. 19 Tulane Green Wave Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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#### Weather

Today's forecast calls for clear skies early, with clouds rolling in throughout the day. The temperature should reach the low 50s today and the overnight low will be near 30. Winds will be out of the southwest at 5-15 mph.



# What are you gonna do when ninety-two comes down on you?



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

*Pedid y se os dará, buscad y hallaréis, llamad y se os abrirá.*  
— Mateo 7:8

Is this the new world order we have been waiting for for some time now? There is one thing I can see for myself from the recent fall of communism: There are more poor, hungry capitalists alive today than ever before.

Boris Yeltsin is soon discovering what it is to have the best intentions in the world and not have the support of his people. Mikhail Gorbachev's final doing was his crawl-speed reforms, and Yeltsin's may be his opposite tactics.

Having no model to follow, these wacky Russians seem to have a shaky future if their

tactics do fit what the people want — whatever that may be.

A true concern is that they might dig up Stalin's diary and follow his handling of the Soviet empire after Lenin's death (soon to be a new Oliver Stone movie, I hear).

Speaking of movies and other entertainment drivel, I asked a friend of mine what he thought of the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

"Who cares man, WWF is coming to town!" was the response. So I bought some tickets to go.

What are you gonna do when the CIS comes for you?

*Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.*

*Entonces me llamarán y no responderé; mañana me buscarán y no me hallarán.*  
— Proverbios 1:28



# Did New York kill Adam Mann?



ANNA QUINDLEN

He still had a trace of those delectable cheeks that dominate the face in babyhood, those round apples just below his eyes. In the photograph he is smiling. Despite it all.

Adam Mann was on television this week. For 52 minutes his story unraveled in a devastating "Frontline" documentary made by a producer named Carole Langer. She had followed him from cradle to grave; in Adam's case, the journey took only five years. He was beaten to death in March 1990 for eating a piece of cake. The last frame of the film was of the little boy, the cheeks round, in his casket. The caskets for kids are smaller. They cost less.

"Who killed Adam Mann?" the film was called. His parents were charged with second-degree murder. His father pleaded guilty to manslaughter, his mother to assault. Both of them are in jail.

But Adam Mann had a guardian, too, and that guardian was supposed to be the New York City and its Child Welfare Administra-

tion. Ms. Langer met the Mann children for the first time in 1983 when she was doing a documentary on caseworkers who investigate child abuse complaints. The child in the film was Keith Mann; in one 14-month period he would suffer fractures of the face, ribs, arms and skull.

From the moment he was born and held in protective custody in the hospital nursery, Adam, Keith's younger brother, would be part of the city's vast child welfare system.

Reporters who cover the Child Welfare Administration know the drill. When you call about a case you are given a boilerplate response: Because of state laws of confidentiality, officials cannot provide any information. We go through the motions but we know that it is in vain. And we know that, no matter what the intent of the state law, the effect of it is to protect from scrutiny an agency that has historically served its citizens as poorly as any in the city.

Ms. Langer obtained confidential documents on this case. To read them doesn't compromise these kids, Adam and his three brothers — it merely indicts the system that spends hundreds of millions of dollars every year allegedly to care

for children like them.

The Fatality Review Board report described caseworkers who failed to visit the home for months, who mistakenly filed the case away, who reported that the children seemed to be happy at around the same time the one was brought to the hospital, badly beaten, with a broken leg.

Adam Mann's autopsy report detailed so many injuries that it looked like an annotated illustration from some medieval medical text. Doctors said that at one time nearly every bone in his body had been broken. His liver was split in two by his final beating.

The CWA's own confidential report concluded that the agency "completely failed to assess the nature, cause and seriousness of the family's problems and the danger to these children." No wonder it was confidential.

Who failed Adam Mann? A system that obviously needs a massive overhaul and independent oversight. A system that explains its failures to no one, even when its clients die. (In news stories about Adam's death, a representative of the CWA "declined to say whether the agency was involved with the Mann children.")

Robert Little, who has been its

commissioner for a year now, says the Mann case "represents all that we came here to correct."

Adam Mann's mother is eligible for parole soon. A representative of the CWA said at a recent hearing, according to those involved in the case, that it was the agency's intention to reunite her with her children.

Little says that decision will be made not by one person but by several. He talks about "family-friendly" procedures, and I think about broken bones. If Michelle Mann gets her children back, will there be regular visits from a caseworker? Will there be family therapy?

Will someone mistakenly put the file into the out box or become so overworked that, once again, the Mann children will become regular visitors to the emergency room?

Will these kids, who are so damaged that one says he wants to join his brother in heaven and another has run in front of a car, finally manage to keep a light burning in someone's mind? Who killed Adam Mann? And did anyone learn anything from his death within the system that so grievously failed him?

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# Martin Luther King Jr.: More than just a holiday



JOEL BURNS

Happy Martin Luther King Day and welcome to the first day of classes this semester.

But should we be in school today?

At many universities throughout the state and nation, no classes will be held today in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

Children attending public schools across the state will also have the day off today.

So while our younger brothers and sisters get the day to play in the melting snow and friends at TCU, Texas A&M and other universities have an extra day of Christmas break, we at Texas Tech get to start the new semester.

My first inclination is to protest the school's overlooking this holiday. It is a state holiday observed by many. Should Tech not do the same?

Besides, I'll take a day off anytime I can.

But after closer consideration, I thought, "What better way to honor this great man who did so much to educate America about the oppression suffered by so many than to spend the day in class, learning?"

Granted, in the hustle and bustle of handing out syllabi, making text assignments, and other first-day necessities, probably few professors will take the time to mention King, much less invoke discussion about his accomplishments or his visions.

But I hope that, in the spirit of this holiday, some instructors will take that time.

From his organizing of boycotts to his march on Washington, Dr. King and his message changed this country.

And although we have yet to reach Nirvana, I would like to think that we are so much better off thanks to the work of King and so many others in bringing the civil rights movement to the forefront of the national agenda in the 1960s.

There is still much to be done and people to be educated.

And if your professors fail to call attention today to King and his accomplishments, take time yourself to reflect on his dream.

Joel Burns is the features editor of The University Daily.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# You can go back



KIMBERLY WAINRIGHT

It wasn't too long ago that I was counting down the days until high school graduation and looking forward to the day when I would be able to control my own life.

I was tired of being under my parents' thumbs and of being involved in terrible wars with my sister. I wanted to get out into the world, get a taste of "big city life" and leave the quiet, sleepy little town where I had been prisoner for the past 18 years.

Last fall I began my turn at Texas Tech and little by little I watched my life change before my very eyes.

I became more liberal and much more independent. I seemed to become involved in situations that I would have never even dreamed of only two short months before.

While the semester progressed, I began to feel a slight tug at my heart and wasn't aware of what it was until I went home for the Christmas holidays. During my drive north to Canadian I realized that I was actually feeling happier the closer I got to home.

As I pulled into town, I noticed that there were no cars out, all of the stores were closed and had been since 6 o'clock that evening, and the only people who were out in the cold were a few high schoolers getting movies at the small video rental store down town.

Most people would consider this boring and totally unenjoyable — heck, I used to feel that way. But the funny thing is when I drove down main street that night, a sense of complete peace came over me. It actually

felt good to be back into the old stream of things.

I loved being able to roll down my car window and only hear silence. It was great to take a breath of clean country air.

When I got to my house, it was reassuring to hear my father lecture me about my grades and other various topics.

It was even kind of nice to hear my mother tell me to pick up my dirty clothes or to stay out of her new clothes.

"Because they're mine," she'd say. The same words that used to make me cringe when I was growing up.

It was unbelievable how my whole outlook on home had changed. I found out that the old saying "Home is where the heart is" is true. No matter where you go or what you do, people from back home are always there for you.

Especially when it comes to family. Many miles of troubled water flows under the bridge in a family, but the past is the past. Your family will always love you and accept you as you are. Seriously! Sure there might be some things that need to be worked out, but they can be.

Basically what I'm saying is: People shouldn't lose touch with their past.

Eighteen years is a long time to erase and we shouldn't even try.

If you don't appreciate where you're from, try to look at it from a different view next time you're there. You'll probably be amazed at the good things you'll discover when you do.

After all, our predecessors weren't kidding when they said "Home Sweet Home."

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# More entertainment news, less drivel: The post-Kirk Features section is here



JOEL BURNS

Christmas is over and that "interesting" sweater from Aunt Nell has been exchanged for a couple of new CDs.

New Year's Eve is over and we have all since recovered from the libations of that night.

Now it comes time to start a new semester at school — insert moans and sighs here — and it is also a new semester at The University Daily.

The start of this semester marks a number of changes in the features section of the paper. Gone is Kirk Baird-Parks. Gone is Lydia Guajardo.

Although their legacies live on, their daily presence in these pages will not.

On New Year's Day I stood in the cold and rain at the Cotton Bowl, and in between Aggie turnovers I made a mental list of all my New Year's resolutions. In addition to my usual annual plans to "work out, study more, procrastinate less..." I added, "make The UD features section better."

In keeping with that resolution, a number of changes have been planned this semester for the section. In addition to continuing to provide good feature articles and stories about campus events, an added emphasis has been placed on entertainment.

A friend and former roommate once told me that she only picked up The UD only on Thursdays for the Hub City Happenings listings. I was quite devastated to think that she did not rush to The UD stand daily to search for my byline, but it made me think about how people get what they want from The UD.

And after talking to a number of students, I have decided that people want more news about what entertainment options are available in Lubbock. This area may not have all the venues that a city the size of Dallas might have, but there is a great deal of home-grown and imported talent to take advantage of in Lubbock.

Therefore, starting Thursday will be the first run of "The Weekender," a full-page weekend entertainment guide in The UD.

The Hub City Happenings list will be modified so that it is easier to read and will also be expanded to include a number of different attractions. In addition to the list, The Weekender will have stories about people, local bands,

coming attractions, events, movies, plays, art and other weekend possibilities.

An effort will be made to have a greater number of movie reviews that are more concise and within one week of the movie's release. A new UD movie rating system will go into effect this week, also.

Throughout the semester, this section's prime concern is meeting needs of students. If there is ever a time when you would like to have some input in the section, or if you know of an event that warrants listing in The Weekender, you are encouraged to contact me at The UD. The paper's campus mailstop is Box 43081 and the number is 742-2936.

Currently, both features reporter positions are open and will be filled by the end of the week. Interested applicants should go by journalism building room 103.

I look forward to working as the section editor this semester and to hearing from our readers. Let me know what you think.


And I promise, no more Kirk Baird-Parks-style drivel.

Joel Burns is the features editor of The University Daily.

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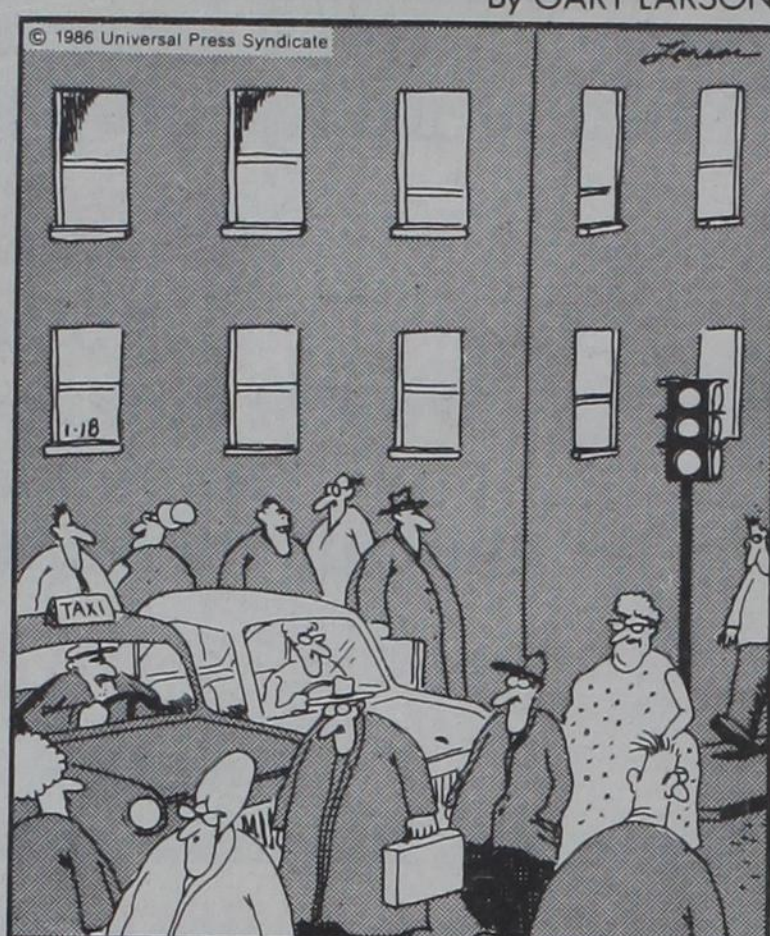






THE FAR SIDE



That night, their revenge was meted out on both Farmer MacDougal and his wife. The next day, police investigators found a scene that they could describe only as "grisly, yet strangely hilarious."



They weren't the most evil people in the world — nor the best. They were the Village of the Darned.

By GARY LARSON

A different world

New students adjust to Tech

by FABIOLA VILLARREAL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the spring semester starts, new students at Texas Tech are eager to make the new beginning that will be important to their future.

Sasha Beta, a physical therapy major from El Paso, said that "the enthusiasm of the students and staff," left her excited about choosing Tech.

The University Center made a good impression on Margaret Delaney, an early childhood major from Dallas, who said she liked the choice of eating establishments located in the UC. Delaney also said she liked the other facilities located in the UC such as the bank and the money machines.

Kim Bruce, an accounting major from Glen Rose, said she loved the friendly people at Tech. She also men-

tioned that Tech is a clean school and that the residence halls are nice.

The Student Recreation Center has been visited by some new students who commented on the variety of equipment. Many said they look forward to going there to work out and to have fun with friends.

Negative comments also were made about Tech. Some of the new students interviewed said that Tech could develop a better way for new students to register. They said they think it is unfair they do not get to take the classes they want because at the time they go to register, the classes are already closed.

Beta said she wished that the advisers would have more time to tell the students what classes they need to take in order to be well prepared for their majors. She said that her adviser ap-

proved her courses without spending much time with her. She said she understands there are many students at Tech, but she thinks that more advisers could be hired in order for the students to get better service.

Overall, Tech was considered a well organized school among the new students. The students said university staff was good about communicating with them before they came and that their questions were completely answered when they needed the information.

Most of Tech's new students are looking forward to having a great spring semester and many said they hope their efforts would pay off with good grades and long-lasting friendships.

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# Win over Texas shines in prosperous holiday season for Raiders

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While the majority of Texas Tech students were enjoying their holiday break by visiting with family, friends and trying to recharge for the upcoming spring semester, a select group of athletes on the women's basketball team began Southwest Conference play.

Bringing home a tournament championship from the Seelbach/Cardinal Classic held in Louisville, Ky.; the runner-up trophy from the Oakland Tribune Classic in Berkeley, Calif.; and by winning their portion of the SWC/PAC 10 Challenge played in Seattle, Wash., it's evident that the Red Raiders' season did not suffer from the semester break.

Tech increased its record to 9-2 in non-conference play during the latter part of December through early January and stormed into conference action by beating SMU (98-76), Texas (78-65), and Baylor (90-53), setting its SWC record at 3-0.

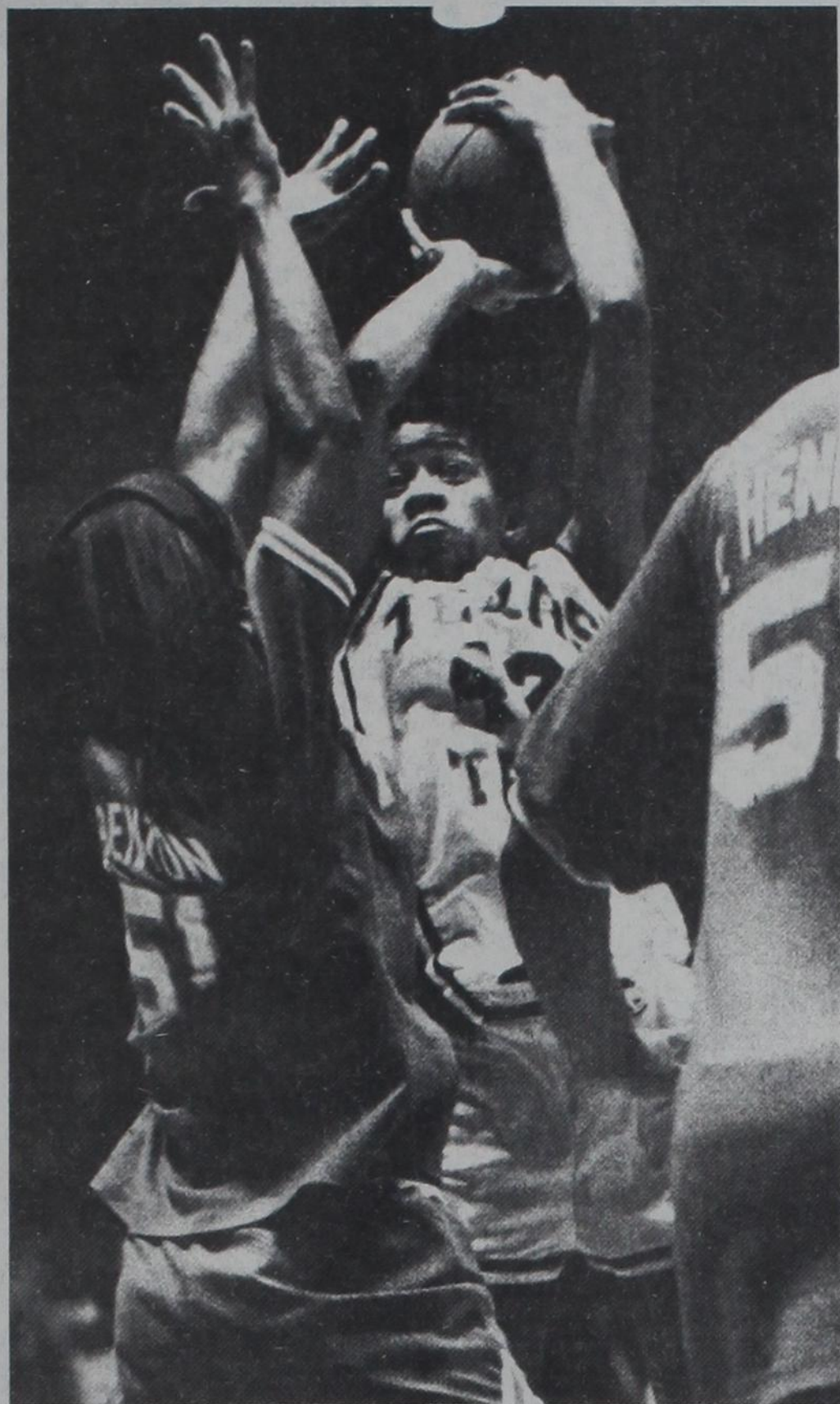
Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes led the Raiders over the break with 21 points per game with a high of 32 coming in the contest against the Lady Longhorns.

Senior forward Tami Wilson contributed greatly to the fortunes of the squad with her consistent rebounding throughout the holidays.

The post-oriented offense run by the Raiders concentrates heavily on the abilities of 6-3 senior post Jennifer Buck. Knowing this, opponents have been implementing a prevent defense against Buck and this has forced other members of the team to pick up the slack on the inside. Senior post Teresa McMillan has increased her level of play in these situations and in the recent conference action, took control in the Baylor game sharing high scoring and rebounding honors with junior guard Krista Kirkland.

"Points aren't a big deal to me. Team play is the most important concept," McMillan said. "I'm just glad that our team doesn't have to rely on a single player to put points on the board and win."

Coach Marsha Sharp said she is



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## Going up for two

Senior forward Tami Wilson goes up for a shot against the Texas Lady Longhorns in the Red Raiders' 78-65 victory on Jan. 11.

confident in her team's ability and performance to this point in the season, but she said she feels there is always room for improvement.

"Obviously we are pleased with our record to this point. We lost only one game over the break and that was by two points to Cal-Berkeley. Berkeley turned around and ended up beating a then-ranked Stanford team by 11," Sharp said. "I think we are a much better team now than we were when

the players were taking their fall finals. Anytime a coach can say that, it is really a plus."

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## Tech ends home losing streak against Texas

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For the first time in school history, the Texas Tech women's basketball team beat, at home, its Southwest Conference nemesis Texas 78-65.

Add to this record the fact that the women also set an all-time attendance record for a home game with a new mark of 5,617, beating the old mark set in 1986 during that year's Raider-Longhorn match-up.

This decisive victory came on the heels of Longhorns' starting senior forward Vicki Hall going down with a possible career-ending injury to ligaments in her knee during Texas' opener Nov. 23, against Southwest Missouri State.

At the 2:38 mark in the first half, Tech led the Lady Longhorns by 11. The Raider's biggest lead came with 4:02 left in the contest when they were up by 16 points, 66-50.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes led all scorers in the game with a season-high 32 points.

Other strong efforts in the game were turned in by senior forward Tami Wilson who pulled down 12 rebounds and senior guard Krista Kirkland who had a team high seven assists.

Coach Marsha Sharp was pleased with the fan turnout for the game, while citing the past level of play by Texas and the current winning ways of her own squad as the probable reasons for the record-setting support.

"It's fun to win at home. I think this will send a little message to the rest of

the conference," Sharp said. "Every game is a challenge, and this was definitely one of those games that we needed to win."

Texas Tech 78, Texas 65

Tech (78)  
Swoopes 14-21 3-5 32, Wilson 7-11 4-5 18, Johnson 2-5 4-4 10, Kirkland 3-7 2-4 10, Buck 2-4 0-3 4, McMillan 1-2 0-2 2, Scott 1-1 0-0 2.

Texas (65)  
Henderson 6-14 2-17, Pointer 5-10 3-5 13, Clark 3-8 0-9, C. Henderson 4-9 1-5 9, Benton 2-11 3-3 7.

Halftime score: Tech 33, Texas 27. Three-pointers — Tech 5-10 (Johnson 2-2); Texas 9-20 (Pointer 3-5). Total fouls — Tech 12, Texas 20. Rebounds — Tech 30 (Swoopes 10); Texas 41 (C. Henderson 12). Assists — Tech 18 (Kirkland 7); Texas 12 (N. Henderson 6). Turnovers — Tech 9 (Kirkland 3); Texas 20 (Pointer, N. Henderson 5). Steals — Tech 10 (Swoopes 4); Texas 5 (Pointer, Henderson, Meeks, Kennedy, C. Henderson). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Swoopes 2); Texas 3 (N. Henderson, Meeks, C. Henderson). Attendance — 5,623.

## Raiders' surge in second half stymies ORU 88-54

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team continued its winning ways as it beat Oral Roberts 88-54 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. With the win, the Red Raiders improved its record to 12-2 on the year.

From the opening tip-off to the final buzzer, the Red Raiders took control of the game and never looked back.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes once again led all scorers by canning 11 of 20 field goals for 27 points. Swoopes attributed her success in the game to Oral Roberts' man-to-man defense.

"I think we play better against a man defense because we can find open passing alleys, and it is a lot easier to make back door cuts to the basket," Swoopes said.

Tech welcomed the return of senior forward Tami Wilson to the starting lineup after a brief illness that caused her to miss the game against Baylor.

"I felt a little tired, and I was short of breath once in a while, but it was really good to be back," Wilson said.

Wilson proved she was fully recovered and ready to play when she pulled down a game high nine rebounds and added 10 points in the winning effort.

Coach Marsha Sharp was obviously

pleased by her team's marking another "W" in the stat book, but was also pleased because the entire squad received some valuable playing time.

"You always want your starters to maintain their scoring averages, but a game like this one affords us the chance to let some of the younger players gain some game-time experience," Sharp said.

Texas Tech returns to action Wednesday as they will travel to Autry Court in Houston to face the Rice Lady Owls.

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A changing of the guard in the SWC?

# Both Raider basketball teams turning heads in the country and SWC



LEN HAYWARD

What is going on in the world of South-west Conference basketball, both men's and women's?

Arkansas is gone, and many said the conference is worse off because the team that brought in all the

fans is gone.

Arkansas leaving does hurt the conference to a certain extent, but it also leaves open the possibility for more competitive play in the conference this season, with the races in both the men and the women wide open.

This should make the conference tournament more interesting, without an overwhelming favorite going into the tourney.

Let us just look at the power shift in women's basketball in the SWC. What is this, the Texas Tech women's basketball team is 3-0 and so are the Houston Lady Cougars?

Wait a minute, something is wrong here, where is the University of Texas? Well, they are down at the bottom of the conference with a record of 1-2. The first time that has happened in many, many years.

The Lady Longhorns opened up the SWC season with a loss to Houston, then came to Lubbock and lost to the Red Raiders for the first time ever on Jan. 11.

The people at the University of Texas are saying this is a rebuilding year, but what has hampered the Lady Longhorns is the injury to perennial All-American Vicky Hall. Bad for

*One thing to remember about Tech basketball teams is the fact that when tournament time rolls around, something happens to the boys who wear Red and Black.*

Texas, good for the rest of the conference.

The Red Raiders are performing well above the expectations this community and the team had for themselves at the beginning of the season.

One down point of the season is the fact that Tech went to three tournaments and come out with only one tournament victory. The last victory being in Louisville, Ky.

But beyond those tournaments, this

team has turned a lot of heads in the conference and has made fans sit up and take notice.

One pleasant surprise is the play of the men's basketball team. With only three seniors off last year's 8-23 squad, the season did not look too bright for the team.

But some surprising play out of freshmen has helped to bring Tech basketball back from the trouble in years past and already win eight games

this season, with conference play just beginning. This team is likely to finish in the middle of the pack in the SWC, while already beating Southern Methodist and playing the second place Texas Longhorns in a close game.

What also helps the confidence of this team is the big victory over No. 19 Tulane Saturday night in front of 5,823 faithful, which was the largest men's crowd all season.

"It is a great win for us," coach James Dickey said after the game. "It is a great win for our program."

One thing to remember about Tech basketball teams is the fact that when tournament time rolls around, something happens to the boys who wear the red and black.

Throughout the years, the Raiders have been the team to look out for in

the SWC Postseason Classic. This team could spoil a lot of dreams for teams around the conference.

Teams that have had lesser expectations have gone to Dallas and surprised a lot of people, and this team should be no exception. Many of you may not remember, but the year after Bubba Jennings left it looked to be a rebuilding year for the Raiders. But something happened, when they arrived in Dallas, they turned up their play a notch and came out with a tourney victory.

The future is looking bright for this team. With the addition of blue-chip prospects Jason Sasser and Koy Smith, this program looks to be on the rebound.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of *The University Daily*

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## McEnroe redeems himself in five-hour win

by ARNIE STAPLETON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia—Even in the most maddening moment—a bad call on match point—John McEnroe kept his mouth shut.

Suddenly not so crazy after all these years, McEnroe couldn't have been prouder of the self-control that led to his five-set, nearly five-hour victory Sunday against Emilio Sanchez on the Australian Open's sizzling center court.

It was exactly two years to the day that McEnroe was ejected for a cursing, racket-tossing tantrum. This time, two days after upsetting defending champion Boris Becker, he reached the quarterfinals without a peep, brandishing only the wizardry of his strokes and the quickness and stamina of his youth.

He fended off three match points, endured 124-degree court-side heat, and persevered to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 2-6, 8-6 on his sixth match point after 4 hours, 41 minutes. But none of that was more important, none of it would have been possible, without his new-found ability to keep quiet and stay focused.

If ever McEnroe was going to un-

leash his infamous temper in this match, it would have been on the third of his six match points in the fifth set, when an obviously long serve by Sanchez flew by for an ace.

"I was very happy with myself," said McEnroe, who merely walked to the spot where he saw the ball hit, pointed at it with his racket, then returned in silence to the baseline. "I'd gone so far that, at that point, to blow it would've been a big disappointment, even though I knew the ball was out. Not only was it long, it was wide."

"But at the same time, I figured I still had a chance to win the game, so I didn't want to get negative. And I really didn't have the energy, to be perfectly honest, to get involved in it. My energy was so limited at that point. I'd played over four hours, so for me to explode would've been absurd."

Sanchez started the match clean-shaven and had a black beard by the end. McEnroe finally ended the incredible duel on his sixth match point with a forehand into the corner and down the line that Sanchez couldn't come near.

"I thought I had the match in my hands, and suddenly he won it," Sanchez said. "Everything was too fast. I had my chance to win and I

didn't take it."

McEnroe's tongue lolled out of his mouth as he walked to the net to shake hands and wrap his arms around Sanchez's neck in an affectionate hug.

"At times in the past there's been some sort of misunderstandings between us," McEnroe said. "The best part about today was that we played tennis, and didn't get involved in anything besides playing great tennis. To me, it was sort of like starting over in a sense. He's a great competitor and one of the biggest fighters in the game."

"It was a situation where a handshake wasn't sufficient."

Exhausted, though not too much to display a bit of humor, McEnroe dropped to the court and lay sprawled flat on his back for a half-minute as the crowd laughed and cheered.

McEnroe spent the next half-hour on the trainer's table, his arm attached to a drip of rehydration solution and his right knee packed in ice to treat his McEnroe plays Wednesday against unseeded South African Wayne Ferreira, who beat David Wheaton.

Stefan Edberg, the top seed, celebrated his 26th birthday by beating Andrei Chesnokov. Edberg goes next against Ivan Lendl, the fifth seed, who beat Omar Camporese.

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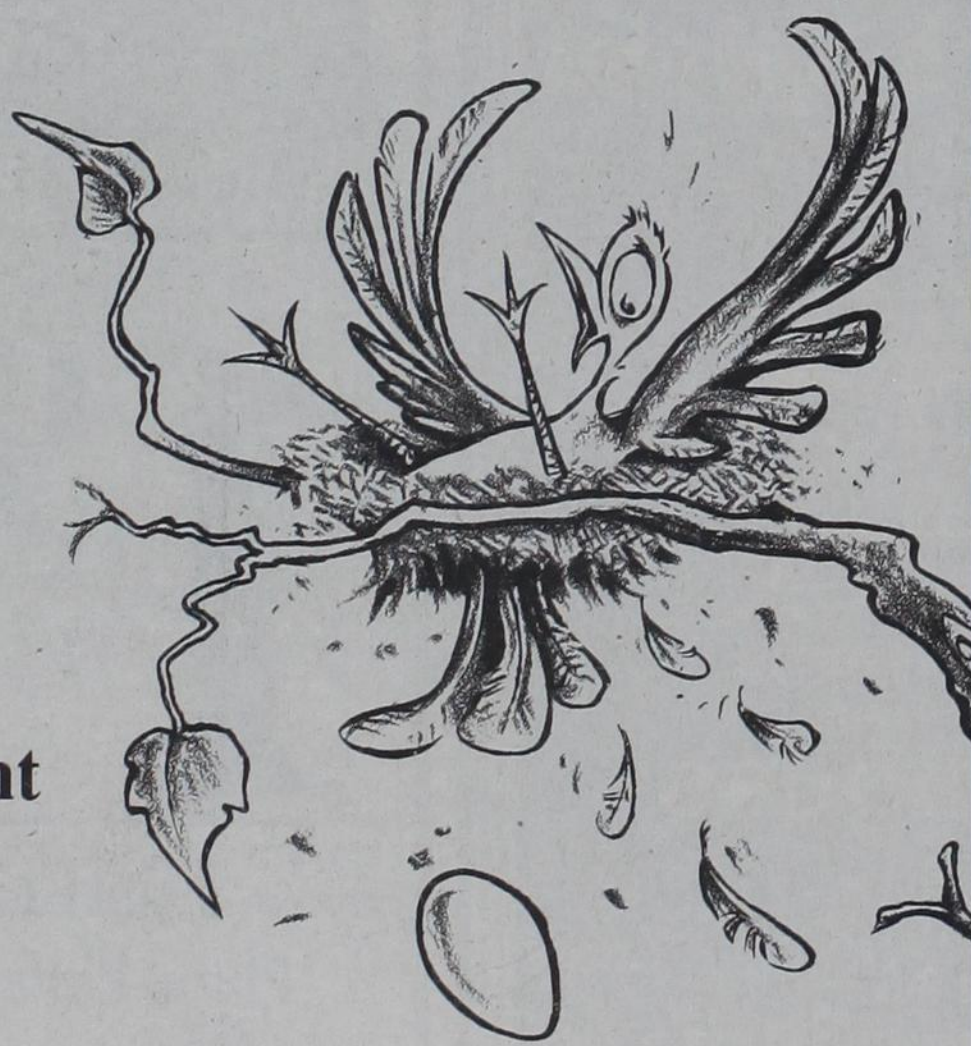
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# Ferrell Center gassing victims treated in oxygen chamber

ARNIE STAPLETON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Two Texas A&M assistant basketball coaches were among eight people treated in a hyperbaric oxygen chamber Sunday for carbon monoxide poisoning.

They were overcome Saturday night when an arena heater system malfunctioned at Baylor's Ferrell Center.

Aggies senior forward Anthony Ware also was treated, but because he suffered from a sinus infection, doctors had to remove him from the decompression chamber after a short time, said Dr. David Turner, who accompanied the patients in the chamber at Humana Hospital-Medical City Dallas.

The patients' prognoses for speedy recoveries were good, doctors said.

The nine patients were expected to be released Monday morning after psychological and psychometric testing and a night of observation, said Humana spokeswoman Ellen Lytle.

The Texas A&M team, game officials and others were taken to two hospitals in Waco Saturday night after being overcome by fumes in the visi-

tors' locker room before their game against Baylor. The arena was evacuated and the game postponed.

Seven people admitted to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center were flown overnight to Humana, including Ware, A&M graduate assistant John Pigatti and official David Hall, Ferrell Center worker Anthony Hazley and A&M assistant sports information director and former University Daily sports editor Colin Killian.

Also treated were Stephen Griffis, a Baylor student reporter covering the game, and Patrice Majors, a catering service employee who was setting up a press banquet when she was afflicted.

Hillcrest treated between 40 and 50 people, nursing supervisor Ann Gammel said Sunday.

Assistant A&M coach Mitch Buonaguro, Aggies freshman guard Tony McGinnis and Ferrell Center employee Vincent Young were admitted for observation at Providence Health Center in Waco.

Buonaguro and Young were transferred to Humana overnight. McGinnis was expected to be released Sunday night from Providence, said head nurse Susan Ready.

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# Tech surprises No. 19 Tulane to cap off up and down holiday break

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Maybe someone forgot to tell Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey that his team was playing the No. 19 ranked Tulane Green Wave. After dropping two out of three Southwest Conference games, the Red Raiders got back on track to end the Green Wave's perfect 13-0 season by recording a 101-98 victory in front of a season-high crowd of 5,823 Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Not only was it the first time Tech had broken the 100-point barrier in more than a decade, it was also the school's first win over a top 25 non-conference team since a 59-58 shootout against Michigan back in 1983.

In what might be considered Dickey's biggest win of his young career as head coach, the Raiders were able to up their season record to 8-6.

"At this point they're all big wins, but when you can beat a team of this caliber, it's a really big win," Dickey said. "I hope we can build from this experience."

Although Tulane coach Perry Clark found plenty of praise for Dickey and the rest of the team, it was a pair of technical fouls and a heated discussion with the officials that tarnished his view of the game.

"I don't want to take anything away from their win. They should have given Dickey a 10-year contract after tonight. He really did an outstanding job of preparing his team," Clark said. "We've played at Rice and Southern Methodist and never had any problems, but when I think we're being completely taken advantage of, you can either sit there and take it or you can complain. I'm not ever coming back to the Southwest Conference."

With impressive play coming from all of the starters, it was freshman guard Chad Collins who came off the bench to ice the victory with eight straight free throws in the final seconds of the game.

"I was kind of nervous after my first shot bounced around on the rim before going in, but from there I felt pretty relaxed," Collins said.

While the final score reflected a mere three points between the two teams, Tech was able to stretch its lead to 20 points with 8:31 left in the second half.

Senior guard Lamont Dale, who finished the game with 23 points, started the scoring with a 10-foot jump shot and a layup to tie the score 4-0. With the exception of a 19-19 tie



"The Undertaker"

Texas Tech freshman guard Lance Hughes, nicknamed "The Undertaker" goes for a slam against Tulane in the Red Raiders' 101-98 victory Saturday night.

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at the 9:26 mark of the first half, the Raiders never looked back, maintaining the lead throughout the rest of the game.

"We had nothing to lose out there tonight, and it is a big plus for our team," Dale said.

Despite facing several deficits, the Green Wave came back by executing a tough full-court press and converting eight three-point shots in the final six minutes of the game.

"You've got to give Tulane credit for its three-point shots," Dickey said. "We didn't handle the press as well in the last 10 minutes."

Texas Tech 101, Tulane 98

**Tech (101)**  
Flemons 6-8 13-14 25, L. Dale 8-9 6-6 23, Hughes 5-7 4-5 14, Ashley 5-7 0-3 13, Bailey 3-6 3-5 11.  
**Tulane (98)**  
Lewis 9-20 6-13 24, Whitmore 5-10 6-8 19, Hunter 5-8 1-3 15, Hartman 5-9 2-3 12.  
Halftime score: Tech 39, Tulane 35. Three-pointers — Tech 6-11 (Ashley 3-3); Tulane 11-19 (Hunter 4-7). Total fouls — Tech 23, Tulane 30. Rebounds — Tech 34 (Flemons 11), Tulane 33 (Lewis 7). Assists — Tech 25 (Moore 10); Tulane 21 (Greene 8). Turnovers — Tech 23 (Moore, Ashley 5); Tulane 16 (Hunter 6). Attendance — 5,823.

# Raiders open conference season with losses to Texas and Baylor

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jan. 5 — The Raiders played their first game of the year and their third road game in El Paso against Texas-El Paso. The Raiders shot a dismal 39.2 percent from the field and scored only 20 points in the first half of a 68-62 loss to the Miners. UTEP's Prince Stewart and Ralph Davis each scored 16 points to subdue Tech. The Raiders got a double-double from Flemons — 28 points and 13 rebounds — and 15 points from freshman guard Lance Hughes.

Some big wins and some predictable losses highlighted the holiday break for the Texas Tech men's basketball team.

The biggest surprise was a 101-98 victory over No. 19 Tulane Saturday night. The Red Raiders snapped a two-game losing streak with the largest win by a Southwest Conference team over a nationally ranked team this season.

The biggest disappointment was a 75-68 loss to Baylor three nights before in Waco. That game was Tech's second loss to a SWC team.

The holiday rundown:

Dec. 19 — The Raiders hosted a tenacious New Mexico State team before 4,012 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech shot 43.1 percent from the field in a 76-68 loss to the Aggies.

Senior guard Bryant Moore was the workhorse for the Raiders scoring 22 points and connecting on six of seven three point field goals.

Junior center Will Flemons and junior forward Damon Ashley grabbed five rebounds. NMSU had a balanced scoring attack complemented by William Benjamin's 16 points.

Dec. 27 — After an eight-day layoff, Tech bumped heads with Indiana and its fiery head coach Bobby Knight.

Calbert Cheaney scored 20 points for the Hoosiers as they defeated the Raiders 86-69 before 15,595 in a first-round Hoosier Classic game at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Stacey Bailey led Tech with 14 points and six rebounds.

Dec. 28 — The consolation finals of the Hoosier Classic matched the Raiders and Kent State. Tech's Ashley pumped in 20 points, including four three pointers in a 10-point 73-63 victory. Bailey had his second consecutive game in double figures with 18 points. The Golden Flashes were led by Tony Banks with 17 points.

Jan. 8 — Tech opened SWC play with a solid 80-69 victory over Southern Methodist. A crowd of 4,020 watched the Raiders blast out 50 second-half points. Flemons poured in 23 points, while Ashley and Lamont Dale scored 15 points to balance the attack. The Mustangs got 18 points from Tim Mason, and center Greg Kinzer chipped in 10 points while grabbing 13 boards.

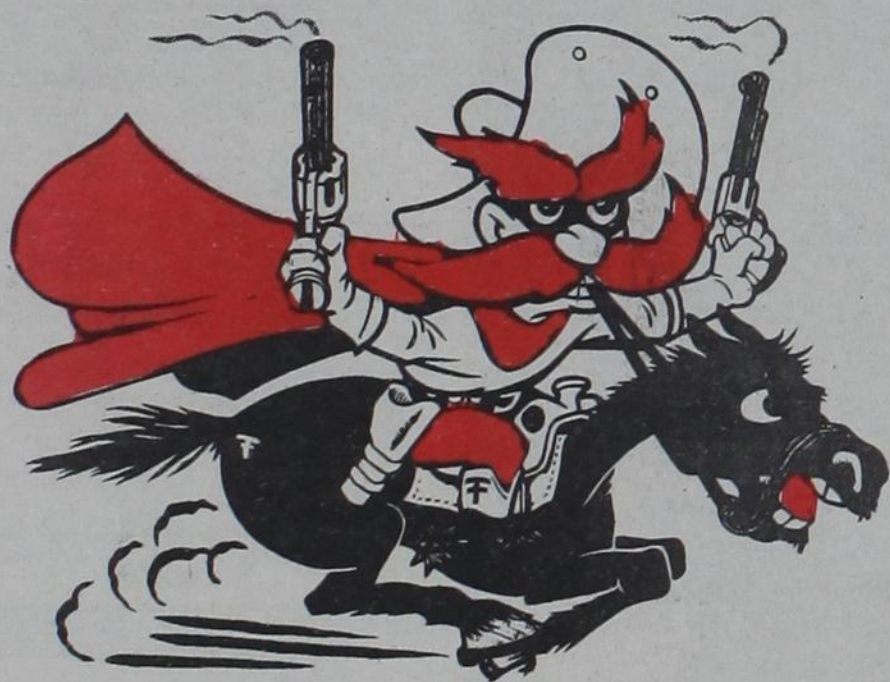
Jan. 11 — Tech found itself in unfriendly territory at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin. The Raiders shot 44.3 percent from the field in a losing effort against Texas.

The Longhorns escaped with an 88-83 victory before 14,379. Flemons had 27 points and 13 rebounds to pace Tech. Terrance Rencher scored 28 and B.J. Tyler had 27 points for Texas.

Jan. 15 — Tech shot poorly — 34 percent — in a seven-point loss to Baylor before 4,731 at the Ferrell Center in Waco. Flemons had 22 points, while Moore added 15 points for the Raiders. The Bears were paced by guard David Wesley with 25 points.

### How the Raiders fared

8-5 Overall, 1-2 SWC	Hi-Scorer	Hi-Rebounder
Dec. 19, Lubbock Texas Tech 68 N.M. State 76	Moore-22	Flemons-Ashley-5
Dec. 27, Indianapolis Texas Tech 69 Indiana 86	Bailey-14	Bailey-6
Dec. 28, Indianapolis Texas Tech 73 Kent St. 63	Ashley-20	Bailey-6
Jan. 5, El Paso Texas Tech 62 UTEP 68	Flemons-28	Flemons-13
Jan. 8, Lubbock Texas Tech 80 SMU 69	Flemons-23	L. Dale-9
Jan. 11, Austin Texas Tech 83 Texas 88	Flemons-27	Flemons-13
Jan. 15, Waco Texas Tech 68 Baylor 75	Flemons-22	Flemons-15



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# MLK honored tonight

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Martin Luther King Jr.'s contribution to civil rights and society will be remembered tonight at a commemoration of King's life at 7 p.m. in room 169 of the home economics building.

"This is the third commemoration of Dr. King's life," said Phillip D. Birdine, assistant dean of students. "The idea evolved from the Dean of Student's Office through contact with other schools."

Birdine said he believed it was good for Texas Tech to get involved in commemorating King's life in some capacity.

"The first time we held a program like this in 1990, we expected 40 people to show up and got 100," Birdine said. "We were overwhelmed and really felt good about the turnout and the interest in this. Through word of mouth and some media coverage, 200 people showed up at our second program in 1991. We also invited people formally as we did again this year, so we expect a similar turnout."

Birdine said King's life impacted everyone.

"Diverse ethnic groups were affected by him," Birdine said. "Everyone should play a part in this program considering his life and his accomplishments."

The scheduled program will include opening remarks by Birdine followed by an invocation by Tech graduate Steve Beasley of the Wesley Foun-

ation and remarks by Associate Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"Education will be the main theme of the program," Birdine said. "Dr. King earned his doctorate and the keynote address will touch on this and his contribution to society."

Cheryl Taylor, a Tech law student, will introduce keynote speaker Gary L. Bledsoe, assistant attorney general for Texas.

"This is the first time we have gone outside the Lubbock area to find our keynote speaker," Birdine said.

Remarks will also be made by Student Association President Russell Laird, Yvette Mangram, president of the Black Student Association, and Carla Flores, president of the Hispanic Student Society. Closing remarks will be made by Birdine.

"Student remarks will mainly touch on Dr. King's contribution to students," Birdine said. "Most will be personal perspectives of how Dr. King influenced their lives. But each perspective will be different since they all see him differently."

Birdine compared past turnouts to what Jesse Jackson called his "Rainbow Coalition."

"Black, white, international — everyone is welcome to come," he said. "We have always been pleased with the makeup of the audience. Dr. King was not just for black people, but for all of us. His legacy is what spurs me on and I have internalized many of his thoughts and dreams and hope to make them a reality through me," he said.

# Local auto dealers ignore news of automotive recession

by **BRIAN COFER**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reports abound of recessionary woes in Detroit and the growing trade deficit with Japan, but Lubbock auto dealers are taking such news with a grain of salt.

While Automotive News reports that combined sales of Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors were off by 12.6 percent from 1990, local dealers see a bright future for the U.S. auto industry.

Warren Holley, executive general manager of Womble Auto and Truck Plaza, said his sales were down by 25 to 30 percent in 1991. However, he said that this is simply a reflection of the economy's current state.

"I think it's just in general that sales are off," he said. "There's a lot of people who buy these cars on 60 month contracts and it's hard for them to trade. I think you've got a lot of people who got a lot of debt."

Fenner Tubbs, owner of Fenner Tubbs Chrysler Plymouth, said his sales were off by about 10 percent last year. When asked how he predicts

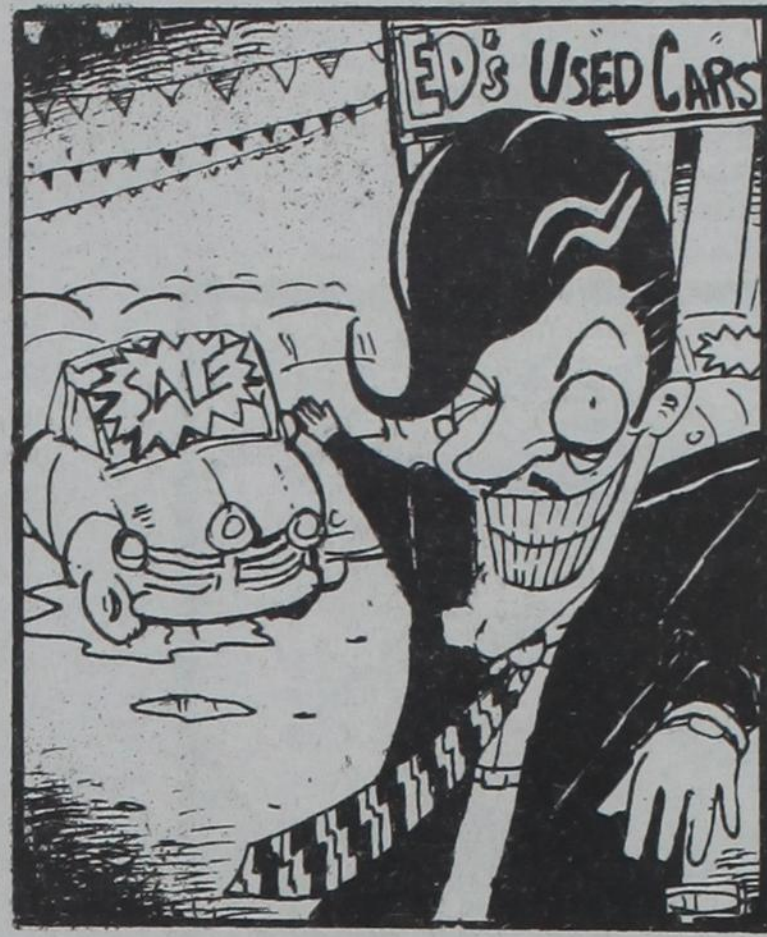
sales figures for this year, he said, "I can't tell. We do it like a drunk. Just a day at a time."

Mike Edwards, general manager of Pollard Friendly Ford, said that while his new car sales were down by 17 to 18 percent, he expects 1992 to be a better year.

"Nationally, they are expected to go up 7 to 9 percent, and locally they should do even better than that," he said.

Edwards said that he expects Americans' attitudes toward cars to change in the coming years.

"Basically, they are comparing the American car of the late '70s and '80s, like the Ford Pinto and the Chevrolet Vega ... against Japanese cars of that



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time," he said. "The American cars we make today are totally different."

Holley agrees that American consumers need to reexamine the quality of cars made in the United States.

# NASA begins countdown for Discovery laboratory mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Sunday for the first shuttle flight of the year, a laboratory research mission by Discovery that will examine the effects of weightlessness on people, plants and bugs.

"This should be a great mission for science," shuttle commander Ronald Grabe said after arriving at Kennedy Space Center with the six other astronauts.

"We're looking forward to quite a bit of significant scientific return from

this flight, and obviously the prospect of just going up and flying ourselves, that's really exciting to us personally," Grabe said.

The countdown clock began ticking at 1 p.m. eastern time for the National Aeronautics and Space

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## Flu poses continuing health problem

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The flu season arrived early on the South Plains this winter, and Texas Tech's director of student health services said students should be aware that the virus could continue to cause health problems through March.

Cheryl Tyler said that every winter various strains of the influenza virus surface and spread, especially on college campuses where there are a great number of people living and working in small areas.

Tyler said the predominant influenza strain found on Tech's campus is the type A-Beijing strain, which is the most virulent of all the known flu strains.

"Type A-Beijing strain produces a cough, headache, muscular aches, and is accompanied by a high fever with symptoms lasting up to five days," Tyler said.

While most individuals have had

these types of symptoms before, Tyler said people should realize many individuals die from influenza every year. Those suffering from respiratory health problems should be especially care-

Flu shots were offered for Tech students for the first time during the fall of 1991, she said. About 450 Tech students were inoculated.

Due to the high demand for the flu vaccine, Tyler said that Thompson Hall has only a few doses of the flu vaccine left. Individuals with chronic health problems are urged to get the shot.

Tyler said Tech sees some degree of a flu epidemic every year, but precautions along with inoculation can help prevent individuals from contracting the flu.

"Avoid contact with people who have the flu. Students should wash their hands, especially after they have handled school books and desks," she said.

Tyler also suggested that students should provide themselves with a healthy diet and get plenty of rest.

Thompson Hall also reported cases of mononucleosis, strep throat and bronchitis during the holidays.



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ful, she said.

"People over 65 are in the greatest danger of dying of influenza complications, but the flu also affects young children and individuals with a low or impaired immune system," Tyler said.

## Former committee chairman says sealed JFK files will not provide new evidence

by LARRY MARGASAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A consensus is emerging to open sealed congressional files on the murder of John F. Kennedy, but the chairman of the former House assassinations committee predicted the records won't produce new evidence.

"The files don't contain information that alters publicly disclosed information," Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said in an interview. "Those contending there's something in those records that covers up something will be abysmally disappointed."

Stokes said last week that he's exploring "the possibility of a resolution that would authorize release" of the files.

The pressure to open the files followed release of Oliver Stone's movie "JFK," which suggested that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy when he was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The assassination committee, led by Stokes, concluded in 1979 that

Kennedy was the victim of a probable conspiracy that could have involved organized crime figures.

Others publicly supporting release of the files include former President Gerald Ford, a member of the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination; Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.; Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; and former FBI and CIA director William Webster.

"I had not seen anything that could not be released on national security grounds," Webster said.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the family would not oppose release of the files.

"The family has no control over any of these files," said Melody Miller. "They prefer to stay out of that debate. But they have not stood in the way of any investigation in the past nor would they in the future. It's just too painful to get involved."

The assassination committee's final report concluded that John Kennedy was the victim of a probable murder conspiracy that possibly can be traced to an individual organized

crime figure or a small underworld group.

The 12-member committee said it was "possible ... that an individual organized crime leader or a small combination of leaders might have participated in a conspiracy" in the Kennedy assassination.

The committee also concluded that a conspiracy may have been behind the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Webster said he favored disclosure "in light of the fact that the movie ('JFK') takes a singular position that is not supported by the majority of people who investigated it. It would be helpful for the facts to speak for themselves."

He said he was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, perhaps with the help of some "peripheral people" but not as part of a grand conspiracy.

Mitchell said he supports "the fullest possible and responsible public access to information."

Ford has made several statements in support of disclosure.

## CAN to offer orientation for college students wanting to tutor young children

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Both the young and old will have an opportunity to work together this semester as Texas Tech students can sign up to be volunteer tutors for community youth who need help in school.

"The interested students can sign up at the Community Action Network's tutor orientation," said Cheryl A. Shubert, coordinator of student activities at Tech. "This is a collaborative effort between the univer-

sity and the Parkway Neighborhood Center."

The orientation, which will be given Thursday at 4 p.m. in the University Center's Lubbock Room, will feature representatives of CAN as well as the Parkway Center speaking on tutoring primary and secondary school children at the center and also possibly at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

"The hours are very flexible," Shubert said. "And it doesn't take a lot of time. Tutors are only required to tutor twice a week for an hour each

time."

Shubert added that the Parkway Center has more people who need tutors than are available.

Regina Talley, a student volunteer who has been tutoring since last October, said she signed up not knowing what she was getting herself into.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "Originally, I thought it would be something nice to do, something that would look good on a resume if I want to do this for pay in the future. But now I tutor a nine-year-old girl named

Viola, who I help in reading and spelling."

Talley said both she and her student were slightly apprehensive at first, but have since learned to open up to each other.

"We both look forward to our times together now," Talley said. "Sometimes I'll bring doughnuts to our sessions. And I have taken her out outside of our sessions. We went to the Science Spectrum and had a good time."

Talley said that Viola's excitement during the lessons is a great reward.

"It makes me feel good that she trusts me and that we are friends," she said. "She even draws me pictures sometimes. The payback is worth the time loss and it is a lot more rewarding than I thought it would be."

Shubert said the main emphasis of the orientation will be what is involved in tutoring. She stressed that tutoring is a semester commitment and not something to be taken lightly.

"The students learn to trust you, and once they get to know you it is very difficult for the student to adjust

to someone new. The tutor is a mentor and the child's parents are looking for someone who will invest in their child's future."

Students unable to attend the orientation may come by the University Center Activities Office. Shubert said they can also set up appointments with representatives of the Parkway Center to go by and look around the center.

"They can also set up an appointment with the child's parents so they can meet and get acquainted with each other," Shubert said.

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## NSC stops release of holiday traffic death estimates

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the holidays, the Department of Public Safety, National Safety Council, advertisers along with other organizations and individuals urge people to use caution on the highways because of previous high holiday death tolls.

However, officers at the Texas Department of Public Safety said that recently, more deaths have been occurring on a regular weekend than during a holiday. Last August, the National Safety Council discontinued its practice of estimating holiday traffic fatalities.

DPS representatives said that now there are more effective ways to en-

force the traffic safety message and no longer issue holiday traffic death estimates and reports. The statistics will not be available for months after the holidays.

"The DPS did not even compile a list this year," said C.B. Baiza of the Lubbock DPS office. "These statistics are effective because they somewhat scare people into being more careful. People become more aware when there is more publicity, but releasing statistics doesn't end death

*...but releasing statistics does not end death tolls.*

— C.B. Baiza

tolls." Baiza said that most people continue to speed while traveling on the highways, but just because there is a holiday, does not mean there are more accidents.

He said that more people are killed on an average weekend, and that discontinuation of death estimates and statistics should not increase holiday death tolls because people will continue to speed if they are prone to do so.

"The two leading causes of fatal traffic accidents are alcohol and excessive speed," said DPS Director Col. James Wilson. "Wearing a safety belt or using a child restraint seat are still vitally important."

Wilson said that Texas experienced a 6 percent decrease statewide in the number of traffic deaths last year compared with those in 1990.

Baiza said that there also has been a 65 percent increase in the number of people who use safety belts. He said that a combination of the new law plus education and awareness contribute to this increase.

"We are hoping for a 75 percent increase eventually," Baiza said. "People are starting to get the message by means other than statistics and estimates."

## Woman challenges heirs of Howard Hughes Jr.'s estate

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney representing an elderly woman is challenging heirs to the estate of Howard Hughes Jr. more than a decade after they were declared rightful claimants to the reclusive billionaire's fortune.

Documents filed recently in court allege fraud on the part of the attorney appointed to represent all unknown heirs and claim erroneous findings by the Harris County probate court that tried the case.

Hughes was 70 when he died of kidney failure April 5, 1976 aboard a private jet that rushed him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for emergency medical treatment.

No valid will ever was found for Hughes. A total of 22 relatives were deemed to be legal heirs to Hughes in 1981, and a state court of appeals and the Texas Supreme Court both upheld the original findings.

But Houston attorney Paul Irwin has launched a new challenge. Irwin, who represents Flo Watts, an 89-year-old Missouri woman and a distant relative of Hughes, contends she has been incompetent for the past 20 years.

Because she is incompetent, she was unable to come forward in a timely fashion to stake her claim to the hundreds of millions of dollars in the Hughes estate, Irwin claims.

## College developing fiber optic sensor to detect drug traffickers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University researchers are developing a tiny fiber optic cable sensor they say may be used in detecting drug traffickers along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The cable sensor, which is thinner than coat hanger wire and monitors sound or shock waves, could be buried and strung for hundreds of miles along

the 2,000-mile border to detect foot and vehicle traffic.

"Currently, the United States has more of a piecemeal approach to monitoring the border, with large sections of the border that we know very little about what is going on," said researcher Henry Taylor.

"You need something more sophisticated to monitor the entire bor-

der."

Taylor told the *Houston Chronicle* in Sunday's editions that the fiber optic cable would cost about \$1,000 a mile. Wiring the border from Texas to California would cost \$15 million.

The sensor cable also could be placed over power lines or fence posts to detect low-flying, drug-smuggling aircraft and placed in harbors, lakes or

other waterways to monitor power boats that smuggle drugs.

Law enforcement and immigration authorities use a host of infrared, seismic and magnetic sensors to detect drug smugglers or illegal immigrants.

However, the sensors are scattered randomly and relay information individually through radio transmitters that can be monitored by drug traffickers.

## Campus briefs

### College to host two lectures this week

The College of Agricultural Sciences and the department of range and wildlife management will sponsor two one-hour lectures this week concerning cattle grazing and range management on public lands.

Roger Banner, range extension specialist at Utah State University, will present "Natural Resource Management in the Public Resource Environment," at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife.

Banner also will address "Grazing on Public Lands: Are There Really Sacred Cows at the Public Trough," at 12:30 p.m. Friday in 101 Goddard Range and Wildlife.

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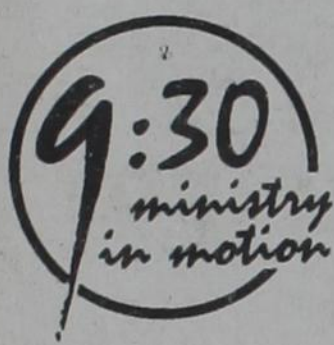
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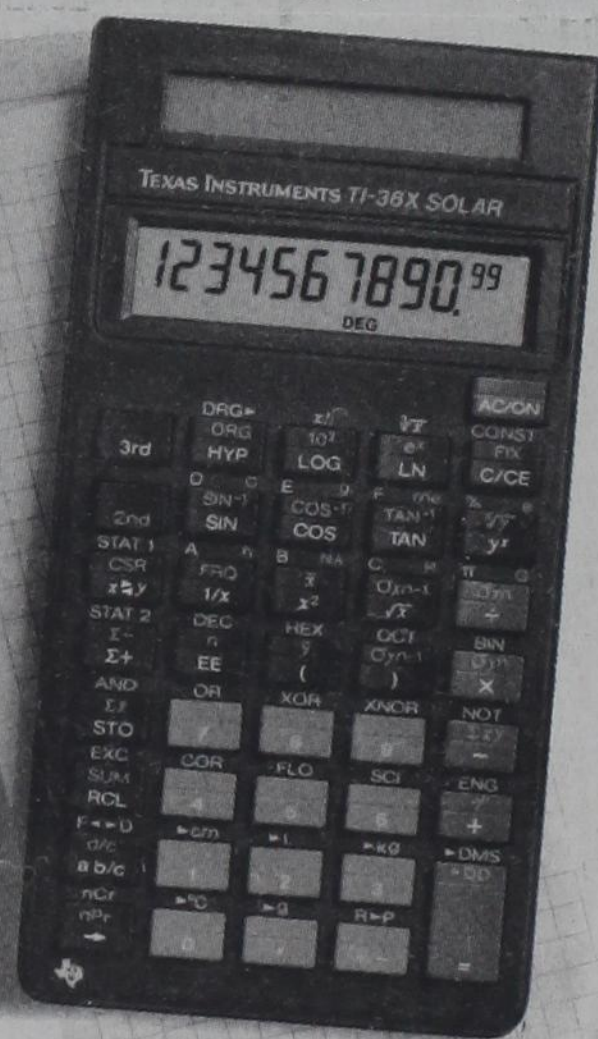
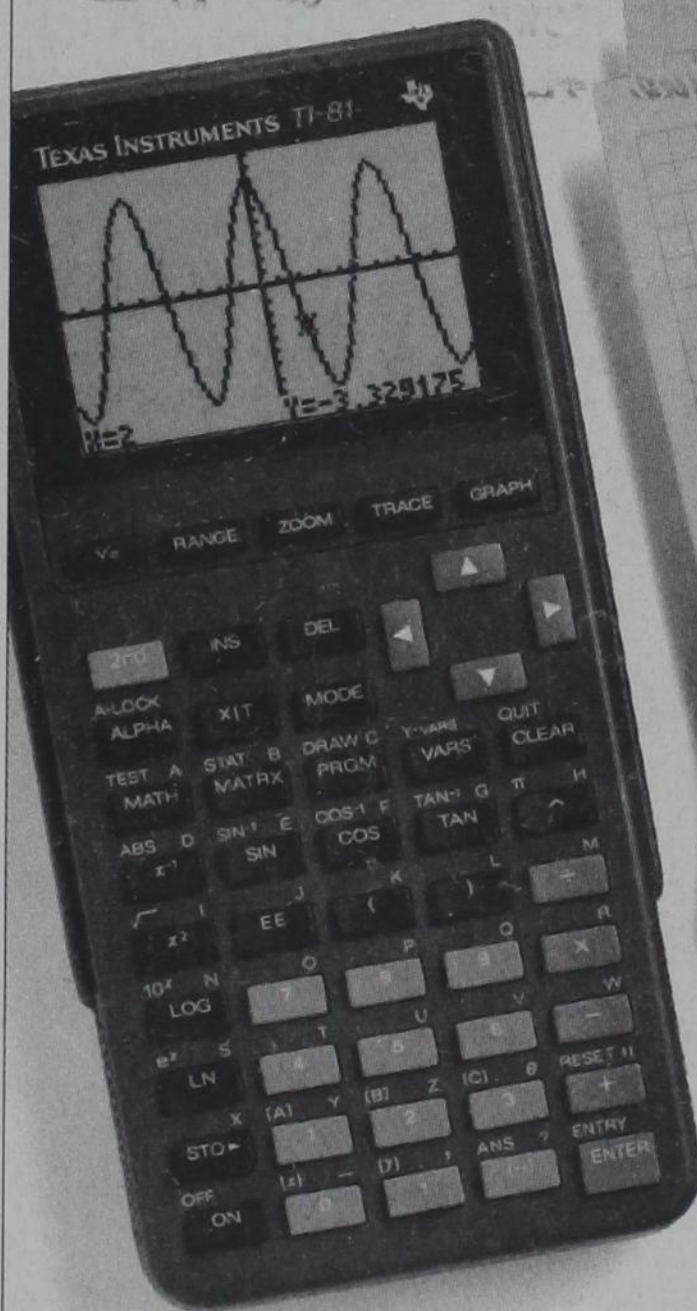
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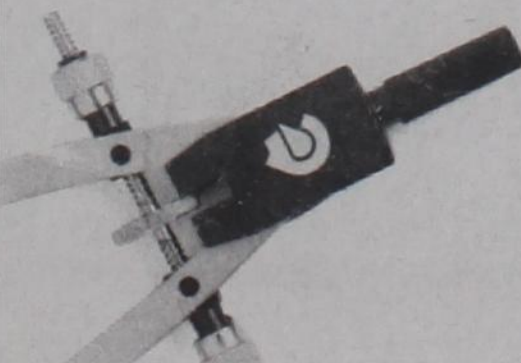
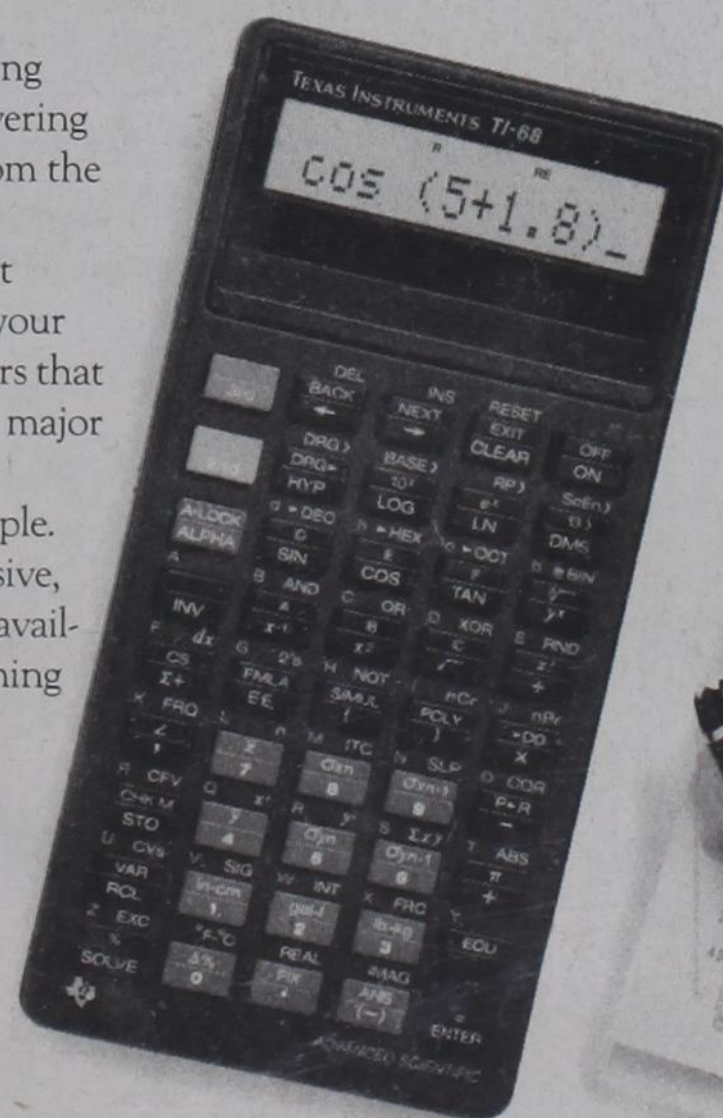
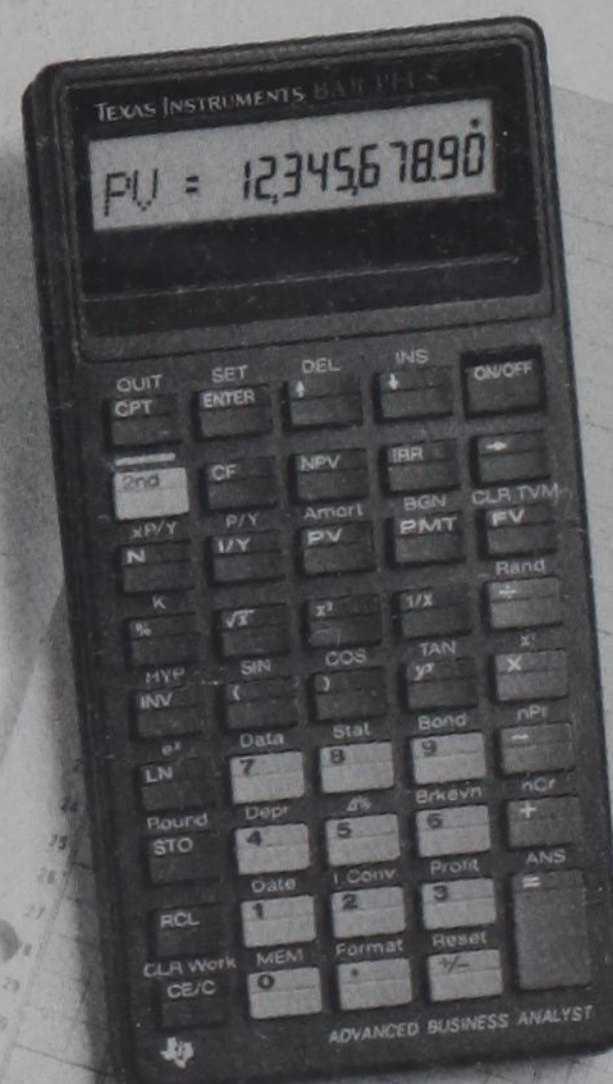
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## Department chairman retires, replacement named

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former chairman of Texas Tech's department of animal science Robert Long retired from his position effective last December, and was replaced by Lowell Schake.

Long, who served at Tech for 15 years, came to the university in 1976 as a professor in the department of animal science and was named chairman in 1985.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, named Schake as Long's replacement.

Schake will remain at the University of Connecticut throughout the spring semester and will assume his duties as department chair at Tech June 1.

C. Reed Richardson, professor in the department of animal science, will serve as interim dean and John McGlone, associate professor in the department of animal science, will serve as director of livestock operations until Schake arrives at the university.

Schake, a former Lubbock resident, has served as professor and head of the department of animal science at

the University of Connecticut since 1984.

Under his leadership at the University of Connecticut, annual external funding for the department's research increased to \$1 million from \$100,000.

Prior to serving in his position at the University of Connecticut, Schake served as a faculty member from 1965 to 1984 in the department of animal science at Texas A&M University.

In addition, Schake was a beef cattle specialist for the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock from 1967 to 1969.

Schake currently chairs the admin-

istrative committee of the American Society of Animal Science.

Schake, founder of the Plains Nutrition Council, specializes in ruminant nutrition, feedlot management and beef cattle behavior.

He received Texas A&M's Innovative Teaching Award in 1978 and was named the 1990-91 Outstanding Research Professor by the University of Connecticut's alumni association.

Schake, a native of Missouri, received his bachelor's degree in 1960 and master's degree in 1962 from the University of Missouri, and his doctorate in 1967 from Texas A&M.

## Dallas police chief clarifies stance on hiring practices

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Police Chief William Rathburn, in what he calls a clarification of a previous statement, says homosexuality should be used to disqualify someone from the force since it is addressed in the state penal code.

Rathburn's latest statements were made in a memo sent to the Dallas City Council Saturday.

The council is expected to debate a controversial policy Wednesday that bans lesbians and gay men from the Police Department.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that Chief Rathburn's memo cites Section 21.06 of the state penal code, which makes sexual relations between people of the same sex a misdemeanor.

The law was declared unconstitu-

tional in 1990, but state District Judge Paul Davis' ruling is being appealed.

"While I am aware of no evidence to suggest that gays and lesbians are unable to perform the duties of police officers, I do think that the Dallas Police Department should hire individuals who have a significant history of, or acknowledge an intention to continue, committing deliberate, frequent violations of the law," Chief Rathburn said in a statement to the City Council.

"As long as homosexual conduct remains a violation of Texas state law, I think that the department should treat disqualification based on Section 21.06 by the same standard as it treats most other Class C violations, he continued.

Council member Chris Luna, who is leading the fight to overturn the ban, said the memo appears to be a change

## Richards says some candidates use stereotypes to win elections

by JEAN PAGEL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Racism and anti-Semitism have become the tactics of choice for some politicians who prey on fears and wedge division among people, Gov. Ann Richards said Sunday.

Richards told members of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and the Texas Coalition of Jewish Community Relations Councils that candidates like David Duke and Pat Buchanan fabricate issues to gain the political edge.

"When Pat Buchanan touts the slogan 'America First,' I'm old enough

to remember and associate it with Nazi sympathizers from our own past," Richards said.

"The words land like the punches he intends, and give license to the darker impulses in our society," she said.

"Words count, no matter how subtle or how innocently they are in-

tended," Richards added.

Buchanan, a political commentator, and Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, are seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

America is at a turning point, Richards said, where the country's goals seem shifted toward individual selfishness.

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3. Who was responsible for making the "Invisible Woman" invisible?
4. Name the 1989 post-Vietnam film starring Robert DeNiro, Kathy Baker and Ed Harris.
5. Who played Captain Ahab in John Huston's 1956 version of "Moby Dick"?

6. What British actor played Pope John Paul II in the 1984 TV movie of the same name?
7. What 1970 concert film features, among others, Mick Jagger, Jimi Hendrix, and Otis Redding?

ANSWERS TO TRIVIALITIES  
 1. Michael Keaton; 2. Virginia Bruce; 3. John Barrymore; 4. Gregory Peck; 5. "Jacknife"; 6. Albert Finney (note: it was Finney's American TV acting debut); 7. "Popcorn"  
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**An American Chronicle**

By Betty & Tom Roberts

**Dec. 9, 1878** — Joseph Pulitzer, 31, purchased the St. Louis Dispatch today. The bankrupt evening paper was purchased at auction for \$2,500. His influence would eventually change the newspaper business worldwide.

**Dec. 10, 1984** — Today U.S. astronomers announced the discovery of the first planet outside the solar system. A huge gaseous object has been detected orbiting a star in the constellation Ophiuchus.

**Dec. 11, 1872** — Pinckney

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# SOAP BUBBLES

by Toby Goldstein

**WELCOME BACK, EDWARD:** Out of sight, but rarely out of mind, Edward Quartermaine was absent for several years from "General Hospital," but the character was never presumed to be permanently gone. This month marks the very welcome return of one of GH's most

unforgettable characters, the irascible, quick-witted Edward, whose sharp tongue is tamed only by his love for his wife of many years, Lila (Anna Lee). **David Lewis**, whose ill health had forced him to retire from the role, is again playing the part of Edward.

It's also a delight to see **Robert Hogan** back on daytime, in the role of bachelor-about-town, L.J. McDermott, on "As the World Turns." Hogan was last on "Another World" as Vince

McKinnon. ... **Michael Levin** is playing John Eldridge, one of Lisa's exes, on ATWT. ... At "One Life to Live," daytime newcomer **Grace Phillips** has landed the part of Sarah, just returned from the presumed dead. ... **Celeste Holm** is now playing Isabel Alden on "Loving."

**SOAP OPERA AWARDS SET:** Jan. 10 is the airdate for the "8th Annual Soap Opera Awards" show, broadcast live from 9-11 p.m. (ET) on NBC. Top shows for volume of nomi-

nees are "Another World" and "General Hospital" — two shows that have not been frequent viewer picks in recent years. Among those nominated are "All My Children," "As the World Turns," and "Days of Our Lives" for best show; **David Canary** (Adam/Stuart, AMC), **Stephen Schnetzer** (Cass, AW), and **Charles Shaughnessy** (Shane, Days) as best actor; and **Anne Heche** (ex-Vicky/Marley, AW), **Elizabeth Hubbard** (Lucinda, ATWT), and **Finola Hughes**

(Anna, GH) as best actress. The show also will honor such tempting topics as best death scene (!) and best wedding.

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**HOLLYWOOD** — Glenn Close is a fascinating actress. In "Meeting Venus" she's riveting as an opera diva who falls madly in love with her maestro. Hers is a strange and wonderful face. At times almost homely. At others glowingly beautiful. It's an interesting film and a particular bonanza for opera buffs. The music is magnificent and the story line fun.

Folks who aren't too familiar with the name Raul Julia will certainly be aware of it after they see him as Gomez Addams in

"The Addams Family." He sings, he dances, he rolls his big eyes, he cavorts and he captivates. Anjelica Huston is just right as Morticia, Christopher Lloyd as Uncle Fester, and the rest of the cast romp through this super cartoon character film.

For my money director Martin Scorsese goes berserk in "Cape Fear." What might have been a suspenseful thriller is awash with far too much blood and spilled guts. The violence is overblown and at the screening I attended there was a great deal of "ughing" and "ooing" and eyeshutting. Why actors of the magnitude of Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum allowed themselves to be suckered into cameos in this one is beyond my ken.

Charlene Tilton became so attached to the big cats she worked with in "Circus of The Stars" that when one of the Ben-

gal tigers became ill she helped with the medication and stayed with the animal until it was better.

Lotta good holiday fare out there for the small fry. There's Disney's "Beauty and The Beast," Stephen Spielberg's "An American Tale: Fievel Goes West," "Hook" and "My Girl." Fred MacMurray's and June Haver's was a long and happy marriage marred only by his many years of illness. Only close friends knew of June's unwavering devotion. She was always there for him and always smiling to cheer him on.

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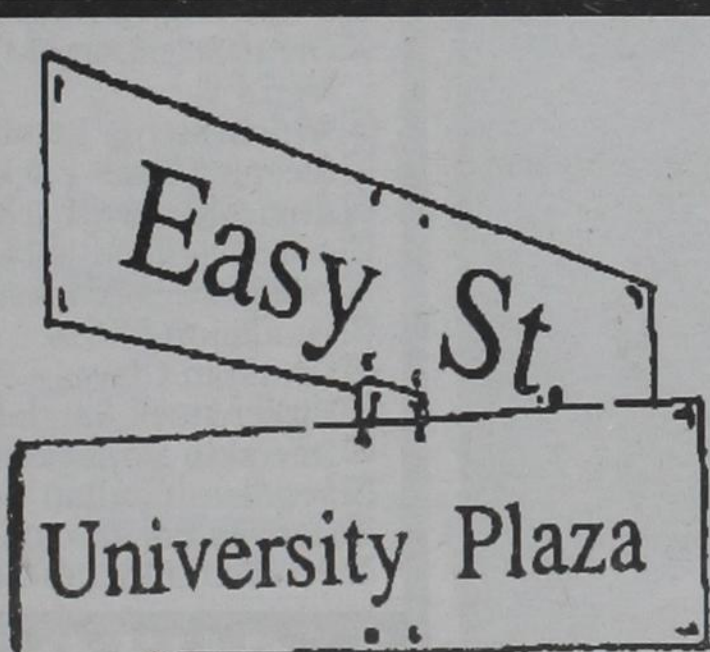
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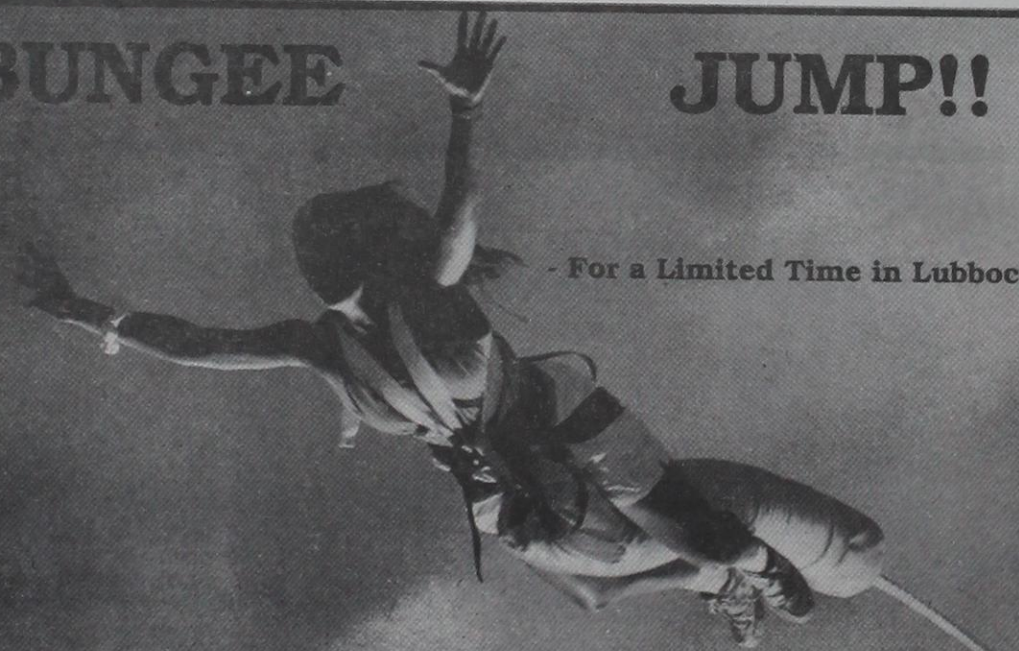
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**SPORTSLINE**

By Dale Dunlap

When the Downtown Athletic Club conducts its Heisman Trophy banquet this week, shrimp should be on the menu.

It's a good bet Michigan wide receiver deluxe Desmond Howard will be the main course. He's earned it on the basis of his wondrous bounty on the gridiron this season.

The 5-foot-9, 176-pound junior took up where fellow shrimp

"Rocket" Ismail left off last season before jumping to the CFL a year early. Howard, with less fanfare, entered the season with little name recognition.

That problem was quickly rectified when Michigan played Notre Dame Sept. 14. Howard caught a miraculous 25-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 9:02 remaining that gave the Wolverines a 24-14 victory in Ann Arbor.

That followed a four-touchdown day against Boston College the week before, including a 93-

yard kickoff return. Of course, it was the game-breaker.

Game-breaking is a Howard specialty. He actually has quietly been doing that since he graduated from St. Joseph High School in Cleveland. He had 18 TDs as a tailback and 10 interceptions as a safety.

At Ann Arbor, his size precluded play at tailback. Receiver and kick returner seemed ideal. After catching nine passes for 136 yards as a redshirt freshman in 1989, Howard arrived in 1990.

At run-dominant Michigan,

Howard managed 57 catches for 858 yards and nine TDs. He also returned 16 kickoffs for a 29.5 average (second in the country) and one TD.

Yet, few mentioned him as Heisman material until after Notre Dame.

Two weeks later, he duelled All-American cornerback Terrell Buckley. Buckley did intercept two passes in front of him. Howard, for his part, caught a 13-yarder and later added another diving, twisting 42-yarder. It was a draw, except Florida State won

the big war, 51-31.

But Howard's weekly heroics continued. Big Ten competition and his new-found name recognition spun a methodical run at college's big prize. It's one well deserved.

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Seven-year-old Adam Hann-Byrd's acting experience consisted of just two grade-school plays before he got the title role in the movie "Little Man Tate."

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3. **Class Action**, *Gene Hackman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio*, FoxVideo (R-1991)
4. **The Silence of the Lambs**, *Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins*, Orion Home Video (R-1991)
5. **Doors**, *Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan*, Live Home Video (R-1991)
6. **Dances With Wolves**, *Kevin Costner*, Orion Home Video, (PG-13-1990)
7. **Madonna: Truth or Dare**, *Madonna*, Live Home Video (R-1991)

8. **One Good Cop**, *Michael Keaton*, Hollywood Home Video (R-1991)
9. **Fantasia**, *Animated*, Disney Home Video (G-1940)
10. **Switch**, *Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits*, HBO Video (R-1991)

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In San Francisco, a 61-year-old woman was charged with biting her 87-year-old mother.

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The playwright Samuel Beckett was once the secretary of author James Joyce.

**TOP COUNTRY ALBUMS**

1. **Ropin' the Wind**, *Garth Brooks*, Capitol
2. **No Fences**, *Garth Brooks*, Capitol
3. **Pocket Full Gold**, *Vince Gill*, MCA
4. **For My Broken Heart**, *Reba McEntire*, MCA
5. **It's All About to Change**, *Travis Tritt*, Warner Bros.
6. **Don't Rock the Jukebox**, *Alan Jackson*, Arista
7. **Backroads**, *Ricky Van Shelton*, Columbia
8. **Trisha Yearwood**, *Trisha Yearwood*, MCA
9. **Garth Brooks**, *Garth Brooks*, Capitol
10. **Greatest Hits Vol. II**, *The Judds*, RCA/Curb

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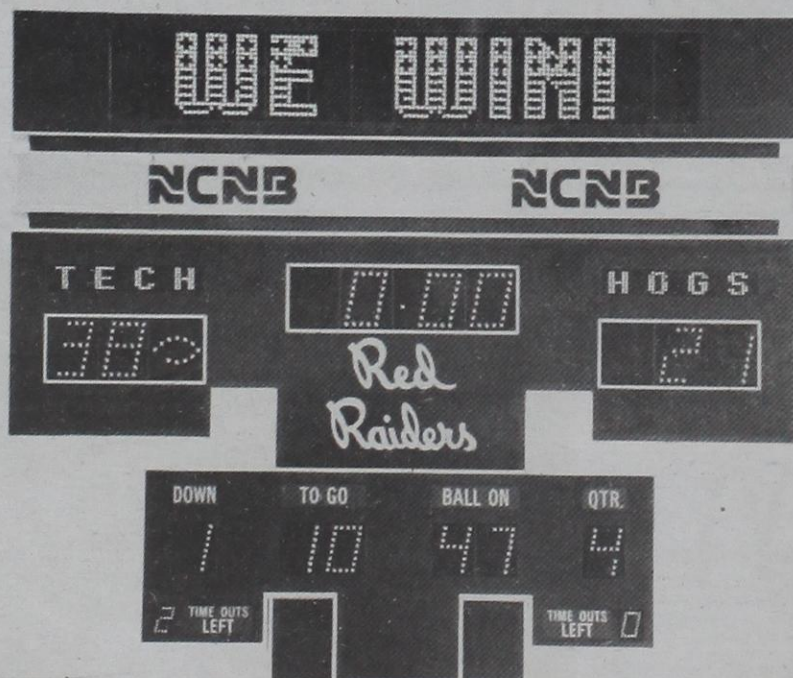
1. **When a Man Loves a Woman**, *Michael Bolton*, Columbia
2. **Cream**, *Prince and the N.P.G.*, Warner Bros.
3. **Set the Night to Music**, *Roberta Flack/Maxi Priest*, Atlantic
4. **Can't Stop this Thing We Started**, *Bryan Adams*, A&M
5. **Set Adrift on Memory Bliss**, *P.M. Dawn*, Gee Street
6. **It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday**, *Boyz II Men*, Tommy Boy
7. **That's What Love is For**, *Amy Grant*, A&M
8. **I Wonder Why**, *Curtis Stigers*, Arista
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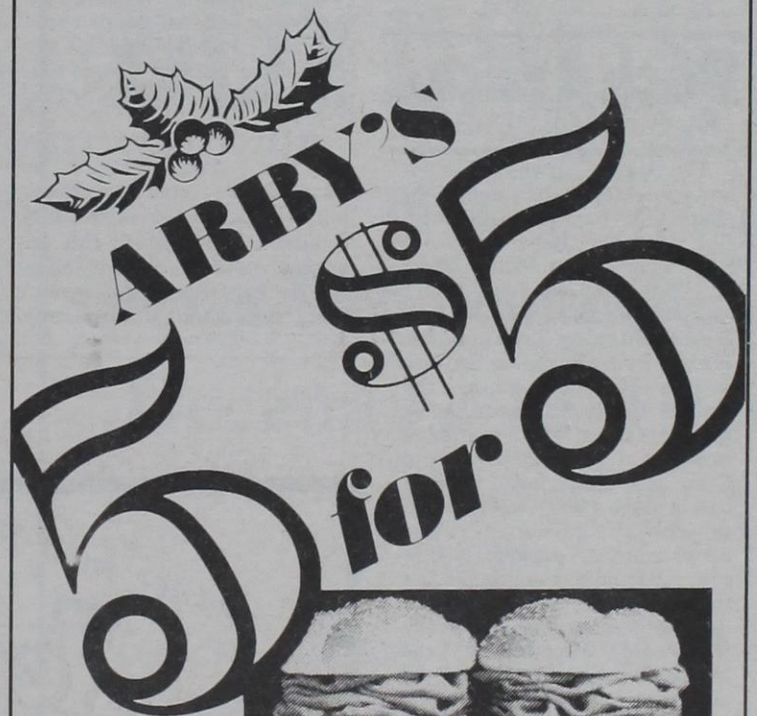
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(Ratings for each film begin with an "asterisk" rating — one meaning "poor," four meaning "excellent" — followed by the Motion Picture Association of America rating, and then by a family-viewing guide, the key for which appears below.)

**STARTING THIS WEEK:**  
**"TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY"** (LIVE, \$99.95): Some of the most amazing special effects ever devised for the screen are the highlights of this mega-smash sequel, which sends the futuristic half-robot (Arnold Schwarzenegger, of course) back to protect the previously targeted Sarah (Linda Hamilton) and her son (Edward Furlong) from a much-more-sophisticated Terminator (Robert Patrick). \*\*\*\* (R: AS, P, GV)

**"DROP DEAD FRED"** (LIVE, \$92.95): An imaginary childhood friend (Rik Mayall) literally springs to life — by emerging from an old jack-in-the-box — for a maritally troubled lady (Phoebe Cates), and proceeds to work his unwanted whimsy on virtually everyone in

## Rock Tracks

By Stephanie DuBois

The **Black Crowes** are in Atlanta working on the follow-up album to its four-times platinum Def American Recordings' debut, "Shake Your Money Maker." But the new disk won't include guitarist **Jeff Cease**. Former **Burning Tree** guitarist **Marc Ford** has replaced Cease in the group. To hear the Crowes' **Chris Robinson** tell it, it sounds like it was a matter of survival of the fittest — and Cease just didn't make it. "If I had to make a bad analogy — I'd say when five guys go off to war for 19 months," explains Robinson, referring to the group's last tour. "Chances are not all of them will come back. Basically that's what happened to the **Black Crowes**. I hope and the band hopes there's no bad blood with Jeff, and that he can go off and make the music he wants to make."

**Aerosmith's** "Pandora's Box" album set only hit record stores last month and the group is already laying plans to return to the studio in January to start cutting its next album for Geffen Records.

**Fresh Prince** Will Smith has his next hiatus mapped out. "Biofeed," the sci-fi comedy Smith put off making earlier this year, is very much back in the mix. Smith had postponed making what would have been his first big-screen starring assignment because he felt he needed more acting training. The rapper chose, instead, to take a lesser role last summer in CineTel's upcoming "Where the Day Takes You" feature with **Adam Baldwin** and **Sean Astin**. Guess he feels ready now because the plan calls for him to tackle "Biofeed" during his next spring break from the "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air."

Former **Monkees** drummer **Mickey Dolenz** is heading into the studio the beginning of the year to work on a solo album.

her life, in this periodically amusing comedy-fantasy. **Marsha Mason**, **Tim Matheson** and **Carrie Fisher** also are in the cast. \*\* (PG-13: AS, P, V)

**"STRAIGHT OUT OF BROOKLYN"** (HBO, \$92.99): Writer-director **Matty Rich**'s critically praised drama, co-produced by PBS' "American Playhouse," focuses on a young man (**Lawrence Clifford Jr.**) with a risky plan to leave his treacherous neighborhood. He joins sev-

and a shy mortuary makeup artist (**Ally Sheedy**). The clear show-stealer is **Maureen O'Hara** as Candy's straight-talking mom, but **Anthony Quinn** and **James Belushi** also appear. \*\*\* (PG-13: AS, P)

**"SOAPDISH"** (Paramount, \$91.95): A top-flight cast that includes three Academy Award-winners — **Sally Field**, **Kevin Kline** and **Whoopi Goldberg** — lampoons the world of daytime TV drama in this amusing spoof

## VIDEOVIEW

By Jay Bobbin

eral friends in a robbery intended to yield needed funds, but they pick the wrong target... a vengeful drug dealer. \*\*\* (R: AS, P, V)

**"BROTHERHOOD OF THE ROSE"** (Vidmark, \$89.95): Edited from a 1989 miniseries originally made for NBC, this espionage thriller — based on David ("First Blood") **Morrell's** novel — casts **Peter Strauss** and **David ("St. Elsewhere") Morse** as closely linked CIA operatives who become the targets of assassins. **Robert Mitchum** plays the chief of the agency; **Connie Sellecca** also stars. \*\* (PG-13: AS, P, V)

**HELD OVER: "ONLY THE LONELY"** (Fox, \$89.95): The "Home Alone" team of producer **John Hughes** and director **Chris Columbus** also yielded this engaging romantic-comedy about the unlikely romance between a hefty policeman (**John Candy**)

about the cast and crew of a fictional soap called "The Sun Never Sets," in which on-screen mayhem is rivaled by backstage antics. **Robert Downey Jr.** and **Cathy Moriarty** also star. \*\*\* (PG-13: AS, P, V)

**"TOY SOLDIERS"** (Columbia/Tri-Star, \$92.86): Terrorist soldiers end up getting lots more than they bargained for in this adventure, as they take over a private boys' school in a plan to trade the students' lives for an imprisoned drug kingpin's release. However, the clever youths — including **Wil Wheaton** and **Sean Astin** — have a few of their own tricks to wield; **Louis Gossett Jr.** also stars. \*\* (R: P, V)

**"DICE RULES: THE ANDREW DICE CLAY CONCERT MOVIE"** (Vestron, \$89.98): Cut loose by 20th Century-Fox for two reasons — the box office flop of his earlier film, "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," and very

public complaints about his jokes targeting women — the leather-jacketed comic's live-performance picture barely had any theatrical run, but video may give it new life. \*\* (NC-17: AS and P, P, P!!!)

**COMING SOON: "DELIRIOUS"** (MGM/UA, Dec. 18): **John Candy** plays a writer who suddenly finds his characters entering his life for real; **Maril Hemingway** also stars. (PG)

**"THE NAKED GUN 2-1/2: THE SMELL OF FEAR"** (Paramount, Dec. 19): **Leslie Nielsen** returns as clumsy cop **Frank Drebin** in the hit police-spoof sequel. (PG-13)

**FAMILY VIEWING GUIDE**  
 KEY: AS, adult situations; N, nudity; P, profanity; V, violence; GV, particularly graphic violence.

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 Inspirations strike us all. Writers simply take the time to record them.

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 Foolish people will always be in the majority.

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 There's nothing wrong with backing away from a fight you can't possibly win.

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 Ever notice that cats suddenly get much more friendly when the weather turns cold? They know a warm lap when they see one.

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 The median age for a U.S. male's first marriage was almost identical in 1890 and 1989. In 1890, it was 26.1 years. In 1989, it was 26.2.

## Pet Corner

**Q.** My 3-1/2-year-old female boxer has had red pimple-like sores between her toes for the past year. On the advice of my vet, I've been bathing her feet in warm water with Epsom salts and cleaning them with peroxide. This seems to help for a few days, but the problem keeps recurring. Can you suggest anything that might rid her of this problem? Also, what might be the cause?

**A.** You seem to be describing what we call interdigital cysts (or interdigital pyoderma). These are red, painful swellings that bulge out in the webbing between the toes, generally on the upper surface. Usually, this occurs in short-haired, larger breeds of dogs and in the dachshund. These cysts are a nuisance because they tend to recur.

There are numerous theories about the cause of these cysts, including ingrown hairs and staph infections. Another is that they may actually be immune reactions.

In severe cases surgery is the most effective treatment. Cutting away the infected tissue allows adequate drainage of these cystic structures. Beyond bandaging, if initially necessary to control any mess, the feet should be soaked in antiseptic solutions. Thorough cleaning with a bactericidal soap also is helpful, and, in many cases, systemic antibiotics are given over several weeks.

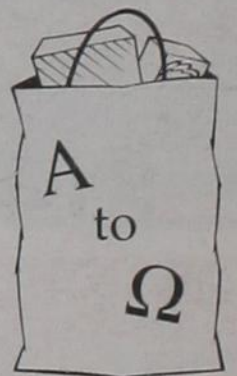
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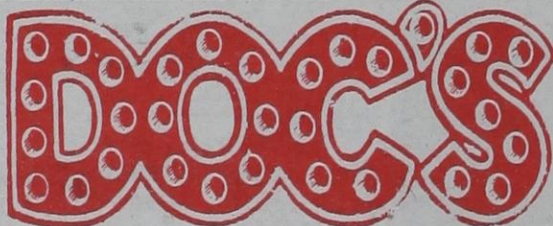
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